

The Journal

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Thursday, August 20, 1992

50 cents

Market demands create change at E.C.Ology

The recycling center will separate glass and reconsider paper policy

By Dawn Frasleur

EL CERRITO — Changes are in store at E.C.Ology, the City of El Cerrito's Recycling Drop-off Center, as the center attempts to continue with as much of a program of recycling collection as possible in the face of changing market demands.

One definite change will occur within several

weeks. The center will provide bins for separate colors of glass — clear, green and brown. Until now, glass has all been tossed into one collection bin.

"The people we sell it to prefer it that way," said Susan Katchee, who coordinates the city's recycling efforts. "We can receive more revenue for color-separated materials."

Kirsten Ritchie is the executive director of the Western States Glass Recycling Program which represents glass companies all over the western region.

"The glass industry has always recommended that recyclers separate their glass," said Ritchie. "There is still a small market for mixed color cullet, but separated colors are of more value to us; therefore, we can afford to pay recyclers more for it."

Cullet is the term used for the broken, ready-for-the-furnace glass. Small amounts of mixed-color cullet can be used in the making of green and brown glass, Ritchie said. Some clear glass can be used in the making of colored glass, but the reverse is not true.

What's best is to separate each color so it can be most effectively used in re-making glass of the same color.

As far as individuals are concerned, Ritchie says it's very important to use care when materials are dropped off or left for curbside pickup. Her advice: "Take off any foil (as on wine or beer bottles). Take the corks out of wine bottles, and don't throw bottle caps in the bin. No ceramics, no Pyrex, no heat-

resistant glassware or flower pots."

Those are the most common problems, she said, and they are major ones. According to Ritchie, one ceramic cup — which can shatter at high heats into thousands of slivers — can mean the loss of 1,000 pieces of glass.

Ritchie also would like the public to be aware that it's worth the extra step to rinse out that mayonnaise jar. "We really want clear glass," she said. "It's really valuable to the industry."

The glass industry in general is doing a great job recycling, according to Ritchie. She said that, nationally, the industry is using 31 percent recycled

See RECYCLE on page 12

City may be stranded with Bulb cleanup

By Brian Kluepfel

ALBANY — The City Council reviewed plans Tuesday for two of the primary tracts of real estate in town. General plans for use of San Pablo Avenue, and the implications of Senate Bill AB754 for an East Bay Shoreline Park on the Albany Bulb were objects of lengthy debate.

While the future of Albany's section of San Pablo Avenue appears to be entirely in local hands, some Albany's council members and citizens feel the city is being treated as a second-class citizen when it comes to discussion in Sacramento about the East Bay Shoreline Park.

At issue on the Shoreline Park is responsibility for cleaning up toxins on the Albany Bulb. Although some money has been earmarked for the purpose, and a decision made by a three-city (Albany-Berkeley-Oakland) council on division of the funds, when the most recent draft of Bates' bill was passed by the Assembly last Sunday it contained language clearly placing the fiscal responsibility for toxic cleanup in Albany's lap.

"It's a blow to Albany," said City Planner Claudia Cappio in her summation of the proposed legislation.

Councilmember Michael Brodsky, recently elected on an environmental platform, said he was disappointed with the language in the new bill, but that Albany's best chance for remediation is to go ahead with the park. Remediation will be a part of negotiations when the property is up for sale."

He said "flagging" any more potential problems with the bill might be reason enough for Sacramento to kill it; it already is being disputed whether the East

Bay is being disputed whether the East

Consortium takes steps to face fire challenge

By Joseph Rubini

The devastating Oakland hills fire of Oct. 20 drew national attention to a problem that has concerned firefighting agencies for many years — how to prepare for and deal with wild fire in areas which are both heavily wooded and heavily populated.

Fire agencies, including those responsible for the East Bay hills, are finding it increasingly difficult to provide fire protection both to residential areas and adjacent parklands.

One part of the effort to deal with this problem is the East Bay Fire Consortium. Originally established in the early 1970s after a eucalyptus freeze created a serious potential fire hazard, the committee has stepped up its activities in the aftermath of the Oct. 20 East Bay hill fire.

Participating agencies include Albany, Berkeley, California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, East Bay Municipal Utility District, East Bay Regional Park District, Emeryville, El Cerrito, Fremont, Hayward, Kensington, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, Moraga, Oakland, Orinda, Piedmont, Richmond and Union City.

Besides discussing common concerns and issues in the wildland urban boundary, the committee will serve as a forum to critique firefighting incidents in an effort to improve performance using lessons learned in the field.

The East Bay Fire Consortium also is beginning a campaign of public information. Useful information about fire safety and preparedness will be distributed through brochures available at fire stations, presentations to homeowner groups, and articles such as this one, submitted to local media. Another top priority will be to set up a system to obtain input from the public on fire safety concerns and needs.

Information will include practical tips for residents about how to make their homes and property more fire-resistant, how to prepare for a fire emergency, and actions to take if a fire breaks out.

The chiefs will form a number of subcommittees to address regional items including prevention, long-range fuel reduction programs, drills and course-training, regional problem-solving, information sharing, and establishing an early alert system based on weather data.

In addition, the East Bay Fire Consortium is working on ways to involve the public in hill area fire prevention and fire preparedness programs.

The committee meets monthly. For more information on the committee and its activities, interested citizens may contact Joe Rubini at the East Bay Regional Park District Fire Department, at 881-1833, ext. 3301.

Joseph J. Rubini is fire chief for the East Bay Regional Park District.

Letters

Rethink this cut

Editor:

I am a concerned Albany citizen with questions concerning the possibility of the animal control officer position being put on the chopping block due to budget cuts.

The duties are not only for animal control problems but the officer is also responsible for the delivery of important evidence and papers to various courts and other designated places, ranging from Berkeley to Oakland and as far as Santa Rita prison. Other duties include verifying that Albany businesses have renewed their licenses, checking outside contractors and solicitors to be sure they have the proper licenses, and doing the purchasing and pick-up of supplies for the Albany Police Department.

These are some questions I feel need to be answered: Where will the money saved from the position be used?

Will the responsibility for the handling of wounded or dead animals be handled on a timely basis from outside contractors?

If Berkeley is contracted to take over and handle our animal control, is the proposed cost of \$16,000 firm for 1992-93 as stated on the staff report agenda dated August 17, 1992? Will the agreement Section IV term be changed to read 1992-93, or is the \$16,000 proposal for 1991 to be renegotiated for 1992-93? If so, at what increase and is this a yearly negotiated contract?

Is any of this worth the loss of an 11-year veteran already on this job?

If Berkeley is allowed a foot in the door to our unique city, will this be the beginning for an Albany/Berkeley combination?

Who will run evidence and paper work to the designated places?

Would the newly proposed general clerk position (3½ hours a day) with no benefits, attract a person that would be committed and trustworthy that would stay for a long term? Why is this job qualification requiring 45 WPM, when other positions only require 35 WPM?

Whose vehicle and gas would be used for errands?

Would one or more of our police officers, detectives, or even the chief of police (all of whose wages are extremely higher) play errand person(s) when the 3½-hour position person has gone home? How many officers would be left on our streets for our protection? One, two, three?

How much overtime would come into play?

If the city is looking to lay off or retire any of our existing police officers, how will that affect the protection of our city, especially if one of those left is playing errand person?

I know times are tough and cutbacks are always the "answer." But is this the best possible way?

Nothing can take the place of trained, experienced people whom we are fortunate to have on our payroll.

Albany merchants and city leaders would like to see Albany residents shop in Albany. Why can't our city needs and services be handled in Albany without all this outside contracting.

Bev August

29 vetoes

Editor:

When candidate Bush whines that Congress has "prevented" his doing all the fine things he had in mind for us, consider what he has prevented with his vetoes, almost everyone of them of bills that would have benefited middle and lower class people.

Through July of this year Bush has used the veto 29 times. Among his vetoes were bills that would have:

- 1. Raised the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.55 by 1992.
- 2. Provided federal money for poor women's abortions in cases of rape and incest.
- 3. Permitted the District of Columbia to use its own locally raised funds to pay for abortions.
- 4. Permitted limited political activity by federal workers during off-duty hours.
- 5. Granted workers unpaid leave up to 12 weeks a year for family illness or the birth of a child.
- 6. Provided emergency compensation to unemployed workers whose benefits had expired.
- 7. Added human rights conditions to renewing China's most-favored-nation trade status.
- 8. Provided incentives for economic growth and family tax relief.
- 9. Permitted use of fetal tissue for medical research (apparently fearing women would rush out to have abortions to make money selling tissue.)
- 10. Established simplified voter registration procedures for federal elections.

The President can work his will, protect policy positions, or thwart Congress by using the veto. The threat of a veto has often persuaded Congress to compromise or concur with the President's desires. Congress isn't perfect, but at least it has tried. But Bush has won — over the people's representatives.

Beth Wilson

Blackmailing voters?

Editor:

Do we realize how many millions of our tax dollars are going to fund George Bush's reelection campaign? I am referring of course to the military exercises now underway in Kuwait. Is it possible that the president might use the presence of our troops in the Persian Gulf to blackmail us into reelecting him? He certainly used a similar strategy last year to win support for his war from Congress. Perhaps in the next few months he will tell us how dangerous it would be to vote out the current administration while armed conflict is imminent. (For God and country, George Bush must be allowed to stay the course.)

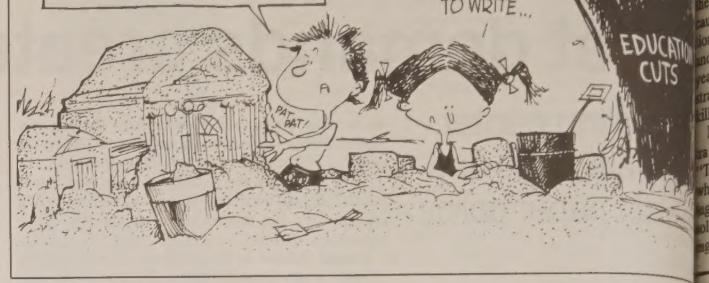
How much more blatantly cynical is it possible for a politician to be? Bush has a depraved need to win the election at any cost and we, the taxpayers, foot the bill. No welfare cheat ever took so much money or threatened so many lives.

Our leaders treat us with such calculated disrespect because they know that we the people, will fall for it

See LETTERS, page 12

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Police Reports

Juveniles report lewd conduct on Solano Ave

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — Two juvenile girls were walking on the sidewalk in the area of the 900 block of Solano Avenue when a man emerged from a parked car and exposed himself.

The man then fled. The girls reported that he was a white adult, about age 35, 5-foot-10 inches tall, 185 pounds, blond hair. He was wearing green fluorescent shorts, white jogging shoes, and sunglasses.

Two Richmond juveniles were arrested at the El Cerrito BART station in connection with the strong arm robbery of a bike and keys from a victim in Albany. The boys left the items behind as they fled northbound on the BART tracks. Both were released after booking, with a Notice to Appear.

In the 1100 block of Curtis Street, a man stood at the front of a residential driveway, waiting for a second suspect driving a vehicle. As the suspect in the vehicle approached, the man ran down the driveway, grabbed a bike, then carried it to the waiting car and fled.

In the 800 block of Adams Street, a man entered an unlocked garage and took the victim's red Bianchi 15-speed mountain bike

on Aug. 14.

• Someone used an unknown type of master keys or something similar to open the trunk of a vehicle parked in the 700 block of Carmel, between Aug. 12 and 14. The thief took a spare tire from the trunk, as well as six bags of corn chips.

• In the 700 block of Calhoun, someone entered a parking garage, then cheated the lock of a 1969 Ford Bronco and took a stereo, equalizer and speakers.

An ignition cylinder was removed from a 1981 Toyota Corolla in the lot of Albany Bowl. It was reported to have been stolen or embezzled from the Hertz Corporation.

• A green 1981 Cadillac El Dorado was reported stolen from the 900 block of Cornell at 2:05 a.m. on Aug. 15. The car was last seen travelling southbound on Cornell toward Marin; it has no reverse gear.

• A man stopped at Harrison and San Pablo Avenue was arrested on a Berkeley P.D. warrant of \$602. A San Pablo man contacted at the Albany Cinema lot was found to have an outstanding UC

P.D. warrant of \$1,000. A Vallejo man was arrested on Pablo Avenue and Main East Bay Regional Park of \$232.

• A man arrested at Park after a report of was arrested and held on as Albany P.D. warrant.

• The San Jose P.D. that a Huffie bike belonging to a City of Albany had been taken from a known felon, who apprehended.

A car reported stolen in the 900 block of Cornell was recovered; it was, however, a victim of vandalism and a mile and was not drivable. A car reported stolen from the 900 block of Pierce Street was recovered by the Oakland P.D.

• Someone cut into monikers into the rear window of a U.S. Postal delivery truck unknown-type glass cutter (or tools) during the night of 14.

• Someone used black spray paint to the wall of a residential garage in the 1000 block of Key Road; red spray paint was used to write a large S on the front door in the 1100 block of S. Avenue during the night of Aug. 12.

Armed masked man robs fast food restaurant

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Burger King was robbed at 11 p.m. on Aug. 7 when a man entered the restaurant, pointed a gun at the manager and demanded cash. The man was described as about 18 years of age, black, 6-foot-2 inches, 165 to 175 pounds, wearing a blue and white ski mask, gloves, blue jeans, and a black cloth jacket.

Two Richmond men were arrested for robbing a woman on the afternoon of Aug. 11, after grabbing her purse by force at the 40 Flags Motel.

An El Cerrito woman reported that five men pointed a gun in her face at 1:07 a.m. on Aug. 7, demanding her wallet and jacket, then fleeing. The incident occurred on Eureka Avenue at Alameda Drive.

Two unknown men pointed a handgun at a man on Stockton Avenue at Alameda at 1 a.m. on Aug. 7, demanding cash and clothing. The men fled on foot; no loss was reported.

Someone broke one lock and forced open another to gain entrance into a Central Avenue basement (5600 block), between July 28 and Aug. 3. The burglar stole tools from the basement.

A bike was taken from a rear yard in the 700 block of Liberty Street; two juveniles were seen fleeing down the BART path.

A burglar removed a screen, then entered a bathroom window and took cash (three dollars) from the family room of a home in the 800 block of Contra Costa Drive.

A 1977 Ford pickup truck was stolen from the 2500 block of Alva Street during the night of Aug. 6. During the evening of Aug. 10, a 1992 Chrysler LeBaron

was stolen from the same street.

Sometime between July 7 and Aug. 7, a 1973 AMC Jeep was stolen from Blake Street and Lexington, while on Aug. 8, a 1982 Olds Delta 88 was taken from El Cerrito Plaza.

Property taken from vehicles included: electronic equipment and miscellaneous items from a car parked in the 100 block of Santa Fe during the daytime on Aug. 8; a mountain bike from a vehicle parked at Fairmount and San Pablo on the morning of Aug. 9; clothing and jewelry from the trunk of a car parked in the Target Store lot on Aug. 7; tires and spoilers from two Hondas at Val Strong Honda during the night of Aug. 7.

A Richmond man was arrested after giving a false name during a traffic stop. The man had an outstanding No Bail warrant; he was arrested at the corner of Jordan and Nason avenues on July 24.

A Richmond woman was arrested on Aug. 1 San Pablo and

Potrero Avenues for information to an officer.

• In acts of vandalism vehicle windows were broken in the 900 block of Ford Mustang in the parking lot, a 1991 Honda in the 11800 block of San Avenue, and a vehicle parked on Liberty Street and Main Street victimized in this way.

• Someone broke a window with a rock in the 1000 block of Ranchito Court on the night of Aug. 8; someone bullet through a patio door in the 2300 block of Cedar Street on Aug. 13.

• At Maxwell's Office someone sprayed graffiti on a wall with blue paint during the night of Aug. 12. At the start Company, a number of windows were seriously damaged on Aug. 7.

• There was one arrest reported: a San Francisco woman at Lucky Store Plaza.

• There were five invasion reports taken.

Teachers needed for finance course

Sponsors of the Women's Financial Information Program to be held Sept. 2 at the El Cerrito Senior Center are recruiting people to facilitate the workshop portion of each of the six sessions (one per week).

The workshops will be held on Wednesdays, from 4 to 6 p.m. Approximately 20 facilitators are needed, two people can facilitate if they desire.

The facilitators do not have to be experts in finance or money management, although any

knowledge in these areas of value. Facilitators will be training prior to the program they will feel comfortable assignment and be able to assisting the workshops. Facilitators will not be reimbursed for expenses.

The training and workshops will be held at 6500 Stockton Street, the Open House Senior Center, El Cerrito. Contact Jay 646-6540.

The Journal

Letters Policy

The Journal welcomes letters from its readers. To be considered for publication, letters must include your name, address and telephone number. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

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County proclaims day for homeless animals

The Contra Costa Board of Supervisors has proclaimed Saturday, Aug. 22, "Homeless Animals Day." The county encourages all residents to spay or neuter their pets to prevent the birth of animals for which there are no homes.

Last year, over 9,000 dogs and cats were humanely euthanized at two county animal shelters because they were homeless.

Nationwide, 10 to 17 million dogs and cats are killed in shelters each year. In addition, many homeless animals die of starvation or are killed by cars.

Patt Shaw, president of the Contra Costa Humane Society, says, "The animal shelter personnel who must perform these mass killings are not the culprits. There is a solution to this tragedy. It is spaying or neutering. That can stop the killing."

There is tangible proof of the effects of spaying and neutering. In 1977, the county, with assistance of SPAY, opened a low-cost spay and neuter clinic. Prior to its opening, the number of dogs and cats that had to be killed in county shelters was increasing yearly, and peaked at almost 28,000.

Several local veterinarians have also cooperated in this effort.

Other cities, including El Cerrito in Contra Costa and Berkeley in Alameda County, also have designated Aug. 22 as "Homeless Animals' Day" in cooperation with the national effort to educate the public.

For further information about spaying and neutering call the Contra Costa Humane Society at 930-6560 or SPAY at 933-7627.

Aging office suggests wearing medical info

The Contra Costa County Office on Aging suggests that people who have difficulty communicating, impaired memory, allergy to medication, special medical problems or use medical devices may want to consider wearing a MedicAlert emblem.

MedicAlert provides a bracelet or neckchain engraved with an individual's primary medical condition, personal ID number and MedicAlert's 24-hour hotline number.

Computerized medical data is available within seconds to medical professionals anywhere in the world.

For information call 374-3943 or 313-1730, TDD.



ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT ADOPTION?

ACCEPT, an adoption and counseling center, is sponsoring an evening of information about international adoption. Find out about adoption programs in Russia, China, Central and South America. Talk to a family who has adopted internationally. This informative event will take place in Oakland on Friday, August 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Call (415) 323-1377 for directions.

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Officer goes through FBI training

By Dawn Frasleur

EL CERRITO — Lieutenant Scott Kirkland has become the fourth member of the El Cerrito Police Department to graduate from the FBI National Academy Program at Quantico, Va. The academy offers 11 weeks of advanced investigative, management and fitness training for selected officers.

"It's a credit to the chief to allow us to take part in this training opportunity," he said.

Chief Givens praised the "high-level" graduate level behavioral science/management course, which he says has been highly respected since the 1930s.

Givens himself attended the academy, as did Captain Bruce Nelson before Givens became the chief. Since then, Lt. Lee Blevins and Kirkland have gone through the academy; several more applications are in from department members.

According to Givens, about 1 percent of police officers have the opportunity to take the training.

"The University of Virginia is one of the top public administration schools in the nation," he said. "The instructors there are some of the best I've ever run into."

Givens said that the instructors from the academy give seminars all over the country in their areas of expertise and that many law enforcement agencies on the East Coast use the facilities for in-service training, much as California police departments use community colleges and universities.

The course itself, he said, "exposes you to different ways of doing things, exposes you to the future, providing information on how to approach different problems that arise in law enforcement administration."

There were two required courses in the program: constitutional law and evidence. The first course covered implications of the 1st, 4th and 5th Amendments most particularly, said Kirkland.

The academy is modeled after FBI agent training but geared toward local law enforcement problems.

The evidence class concentrated not so much on the collection of evidence but on managing the evidence process inside the department.

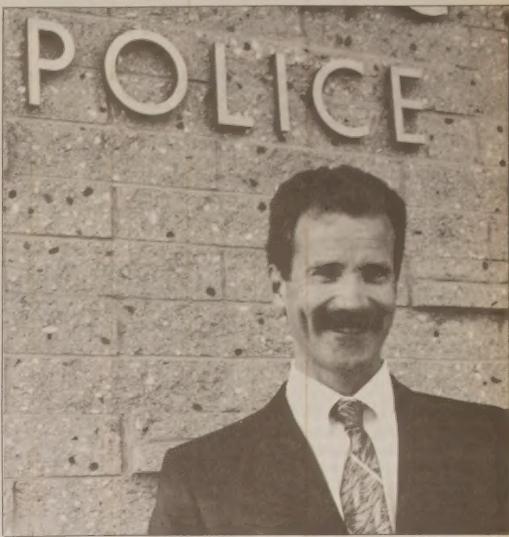
"Evidence is so crucial to any department," he said. "It's crucial for getting a conviction."

Kirkland also took three graduate classes plus a computer course and physical education — a demanding schedule.

Even physical education isn't what you'd remember from high school, he said. The emphasis was on nutrition ("You figure with the average experience level at about 14 or 15 years, some of us have developed some pretty bad nutrition habits") — what to eat, how to stay physically fit. Classroom training was combined with physical exercise.

The educational program was run through the University of Virginia. Kirkland's three graduate level courses were organizational communication, applied research methodology, and executive leadership.

Kirkland was most impressed with his communications instructor, Robert Bonshire. "He's not only committed to education but to helping people consider the different methods of communication."



Lieutenant Scott Kirkland took an 11-week FBI program.

he said. "He shared his own experiences, and the materials he presented made you question your own weaknesses, as well as your strengths."

Kirkland participated as one of 247 students in the 169th session of the academy. He met a wide range of people from all over the United States, as well as from Belgium, Canada, France, Italy and Guam. Police procedures have much in common, he said, making networking a high priority.

"I think one of the purposes of the academy is to network, as well as to get some of the procedures in sync," he said. "You find some of the same problems in El Cerrito that everyone has to deal with."

"Names and faces change, but they're the same basic issues."

For Kirkland personally, the experience seems to have been a life-changing one.

"I think it's part of the maturing process," he said.

Albany sends wires underground

Construction on new child care center gets underway

ALBANY — From mid-August through the end of October, City of Albany contractors will be converting overhead wires to underground cable in the area bordering Memorial Park.

Streets to be affected are Portland from Key Route to Carmel, Carmel from Portland to Thousand Oaks, and Thousand Oaks from Carmel to Key Route.

Homeowners will have continued access to their properties during the construction.

Construction working hours

will begin at 8 a.m. and will conclude by 6 p.m. each weekday.

In another Memorial Park project, a new child care center is being constructed in the park immediately east of the veterans building. The center, designed for the City's afterschool care program, will have a capacity of 60 children.

The new 3,000 square-foot building will replace the old concrete block club house building, which will be demolished as part of the project.

In an ancillary project to the child care center, the two south tennis courts at Memorial Park will be resurfaced. Resurfacing will take roughly two weeks and should be completed by the end of August.

For additional information on all three projects, contact Jason Baker with the city's Public Works Department at 528-5760.

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GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN

Performances

Berkeley Opera presents *Der Wilschutz*, at the Hillsides Club Theater, 715 Arlington, Berkeley, Aug. 21, 22, 26 and 29, all at 8 p.m.; Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. \$24-5256 or 525-8024.

West Side Story is UC Berkeley's Summer Season production running Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 23. \$14-\$12/\$8. 642-9988.

California Shakespeare's Macbeth runs through Sept. 5. *The Tempest* runs through Aug. 23; *The Merchant of Venice* ends tonight. Lt. J.G. Bruns III Memorial Amphitheatre, Orinda. \$15-\$25. 548-9666.

UC Summer Theater's noon production of *Christopher Dolder and Friends* runs through Aug. 21. Zellerbach Playhouse, UCB. 642-8276.

Anna's features jazz and blues with Dianna Perry and Anna De Leon Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sally Hannah-Rhine, Susie Laraine and De Leon perform Sundays at 7 p.m. 6420 Shattuck Ave., Oakland. 655-5900.

Cafe Bistro at Restaurant Metropole presents Peter Cornell trio Tuesdays; J. Massanari Trio, Wednesdays; James Casella Trio, Thursdays; Fred Lamberson Trio, Fridays; Patricia Bahia, Saturdays; Nick Clyde Trio, Sundays. 2271 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 848-3080.

Music and dance at Ashkenaz — Tonight: Musango, 9 p.m.; \$6; Aug. 21, Rhythm & Steel, 11:30 p.m., and Jungular Grooves, 9:30 p.m., \$7; Aug. 22, Kotoja, 9:30 p.m.; \$8; Aug. 23, La Manda, 8 p.m. (two sets), \$5; Aug. 25, Motor Dude Zydeco, 9 p.m., preceded by 8 p.m. Cajun dance lesson, \$5; Aug. 26: Gene Gilbeaux, 9 p.m., preceded by 8 p.m. ballroom dance lesson, \$6. 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 525-5054.

Berkeley Symphony opens the 1992-93 season Aug. 26 at Zellerbach Hall, UCB. \$11-\$29. 841-2800.

Starry Plough, 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley: tonight, International Rockers; Aug. 21, Jim Lauderdale, Steve Seskin; Aug. 22, Jonathan Richman. 841-2082.

"Dance Across the Ocean," new dance performance works by Elegant Jellie, will be on stage Aug. 21-22 at 8 p.m. at the Motivity Center, 2525 Dwight Way, Berkeley. \$7-\$10. 775-5663.

Hertz Hall Wednesday Noon Concerts are back Aug. 26, 12:15 to 1 p.m., with the First Day Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Ellen Harrison. Free. 642-4864.

Freight and Salvage, 1111 Adisdon St., Berkeley, presents: tonight, The Nob Hill Saloon Orchestra; Aug. 21, Katie Webster; Aug. 22, Vicki Randall; Aug. 23, Solid Air; Aug. 26: Mark Hummel & Johnny "Guitar" Knox with Rusty Zinn. 548-7603.

"Home con Bolsas," a Michele Garcia adaptation of Ionesco's "Man with Bags" is at La Pena tonight, 8 p.m. \$6-\$10. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

Kimball's East presents Lyle Mays with Paul McCandless through Aug. 23; McCoy Tyner with Bobby Hutcherson opens Aug. 26. Emery Bay Public Market. 658-2555.

Amanda Poets perform Aug. 27 at 9 p.m. as part of a pre-election voter registration drive sponsored by Scintilla Productions and Rock Against Racism. At Ashkenaz, 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 525-5054. "Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets, is on stage at the Durham Studio Theatre behind Dwinelle Hall on the UC campus, tonight through Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The free performance is produced by the UC drama department's Second Act series. Free.

Berkeley Improvisors perform Wednesdays in August at La Val's Subterranean, 1834 Euclid, Berkeley. 841-3800. 8 p.m. for

dinner; 7:30 p.m. performance. 548-5199.

Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

Club Hispano hosts a gift shop item and rummage sale at North Berkeley Senior Center Aug. 21, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Latin American Live Entertainment Fund at the center.

Santa Fe Bar & Grill. 841-2800.

"Strawberries In November" author Judith Goldsmith talks on fall and winter gardening at the Ecology Center Aug. 22 at 12:30 p.m. \$5/\$4. 2530 San Pablo. 548-2220.

Phillip Martin of Oxfam America will lecture on Southern African drought and conflict Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at Berkeley Oakland Support Services office downstairs from Shattuck Cinemas. Free. 652-4388.

keley's East Bay Outreach Project and Office of Small Business Development will be held Aug. 22 at UC Berkeley. Call 642-7873 for more information on this Fast Trac conference.

Acupressure Institute, 1533 Shattuck Ave., teachers methods for increasing energy and techniques for helping others Aug. 27, 7-10 p.m. 845-1059.

Hebrew in five easy (free) lessons starts Aug. 23 at Chabad

Anthropological Team, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 2425 College Ave. She will speak about exhumation of victims of the El Monte massacre in El Salvador. 843-3886.

Elder Wisdom Workshop: The Way of the Ancients

with Mary Sojourner, will be held Aug. 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. at GAIA Bookstore. Sojourner talks on journal writing — "Sister Raven, Brother Hare: The Way of the Animals" — Aug. 24 at 7:30. Richard Tarnas speaks Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. on "passion of the Western Mind: Ideas that Shape our World View." 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 848-GAIA.

American Epilepsy League sponsor a talk on the Center for Independent Living's programs for people with epilepsy on Aug. 26, 7-9 p.m. at Herrick Hospital, 2001 Dwight Way, Berkeley. To register call 893-6272.

Black Oak Books: Tonight, Jonathan Levi, *A Guide for the Perplexed*; Aug. 23, David and Micki Colfax, *Hard Times in Paradise: An American family's struggle to carve out a homestead in California's Redwood mountains*; Aug. 24, An evening of traditional California Indian Music; Aug. 25, Dana Ullman, M.P.H., *Homeopathic Medicine for Children and Infants*; Aug. 26, Alan B. Siegal, Ph.D., *How to Make a Change in Your Life: Navigating life's passages through turning point dreams*. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 94709.

Cholesterol is the topic at the Aug. 25 Brookside Hospital, Sam Pablo, heart talk. 235-7006, ext. 2295.

UC Botanical Garden: free docent tours take place each Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.; meet at the Tour Orientation Center. General tours also available. The garden has extended hours through Labor Day; it will be open until 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. every day. Centennial Drive, Berkeley. 642-0200.

UC Botanical Garden: free docent tours take place each Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.; meet at the Tour Orientation Center. General tours also available. The garden has extended hours through Labor Day; it will be open until 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. every day. Centennial Drive, Berkeley. 642-0200.

American Schizophrenia Association's upcoming family support and share group meeting will be Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Herrick Hospital, 2001 Dwight Way, Berkeley. 841-8361.

Exhibits

Sale begins today at the ACCI Gallery, 1652 Shattuck Ave. Merchandise includes ceramic firsts and second, glass, jewelry and fiber at 50 to 80 percent savings. Hours are 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 on Sunday. Sale continued through Aug. 23.

Anne Subercaseaux's paintings and drawings will be on display through Sept. 18 at The Fig Tree Gallery, 2599 Eighth St., Space 42, Berkeley. Call 540-7843 for times. Eau

Show, by Enabled Artists through Aug. 31 at the National Institute of Art and Disabilities, 7 St., Richmond. 620-0290.

Watercolor California '92, bit including numerous East artists, is at Jack London Square, Oakland through Aug. 31.

"Keep the Change," an quilt by Gayle Earley, in Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., through Sept. 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Show to 5 p.m. Sunday. 527-5721.

"Ancient Walled Cities" is the title of the photo exhibit at Fractions, Aug. 22, 600 San Pablo Ave., through Sept. 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 527-5864.

Ted Pontefract's painting photography is on display Aug. 26 at UC Berkeley, 2001 Dwight Way, Berkeley. 642-5881.

"Material Dimension" by Sara Bates, Harriet Estrem, Fran Martin, Patricia Ritter, Rik Ritchee and Rene Youn, at Richmond Art Center, 1000 1st Street, Richmond. 620-0772.

"Holocaust Survivors," portraits by Jeremy D. Suer, the Berkeley Richmond Community Center through Aug. 23.

University Art Museum Raymond Pettibon and Zorio in the Matrix Gallery, O. Dlugach: Cinema Posters Russian Avant-garde, through Aug. 11; "Images of Times Now Japanese Woodblock Prints" through Sept. 13. \$5 general visitors and students; free to under age 6. Wednesday Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2200 Croft Way, Berkeley. 642-1207.

Hearst (Lowle) Museum of Paleontology: Corridor cards, Tale Postcards and the like through Aug. 23. \$1.50 general visitors; 25 cents seniors; 25 cents children. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday to 4:30 p.m. 103 Kosciusko Bancroft Way and College Hill, Berkeley. 643-7648.

Judaica Museum of the Americas: "Images: Art by Edna Wagner" runs through Sept. 20; "The Legacy of Boris Dralyuk Centennial Exhibition," through Sept. 20; "Survivors: Ceramic Souvenirs," Andree Thompson Singer Sept. 20. Museum open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday through Sept. 29. Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

Center for Psychological Studies presents an exhibition of dream-inspired images by Rusnak through Aug. 21. 1010 Lano Ave., Albany. 524-0281.



Pretending to be peasants

The baron disguises himself as a stablemaster to flirt with a baroness, herself disguised as a peasant girl, in Albert Lortzing's *Der Wilschutz* (The Poacher). The operetta, popular in Germany and Austria, is Berkeley Opera's current production. Performances are at the Maybeck-designed Hillsides Club, 2286 Cedar St., Berkeley, at 8 p.m. Aug. 21, 22, 26 and 29; 2 p.m. Aug. 30. Optional German-style dinner at 6:15 p.m. Aug. 21 and 22. Call 524-5256.

Basic Yoga workshops are held Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. and 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. 2377 Virginia, Berkeley. \$8/\$5 (No one turned away for lack of funds.) 644-0184.

Sennin Foundation non-violent martial arts classes for children are half price for the first month. New students begin first week of the month. Call 528-7518.

Self-defense aerobics with second-degree black-belt Eva Spencer is offered Fridays at Herobics, 9951 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. \$8. 524-8416.

Benefit brunch for the Berkeley Symphony will be held Aug. 23 at

Tour Berkeley City Club's Julia Morgan-designed building Aug. 23, noon to 4 p.m. 2315 Durant. \$1.50. 848-7800.

Berkeley Hiking Club: Aug. 23. Point Reyes/Limantour, 8:30 a.m. Arin Weltzman (222-7989); mini-hike at View Knoll, Mount Tam. Lee Sloan (775-9681).

State-certified Mece training at Albany City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Ave., is scheduled for 9-11 a.m. Aug. 22. 524-5065.

Cody's Books: For kids — Walter the Giant Storyteller Aug. 22 at 11 a.m.

Free one-day entrepreneurship conference sponsored by UC Berkeley.

House, 540-5824, or (800)HEBREW.

East Bay Skeptics will hear Russell Worrall, O.D., reveal vision myths, scams and deception that comprise "Ersatz Eyecare" at 8 p.m. Aug. 28, Mulford Hall 159, UC-Berkeley. 420-0702.

Committees of Correspondence Conference on "Perspectives for Democracy and Socialism in the '90s" will be held tonight at 7:30 at La Pena, 3105 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. \$3 donation. For information call (415)863-6637.

National Sanctuary Defense Fund welcomes Claudia Bernardi, member of the Argentine Forensic

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GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN

Performances

Berkeley Opera presents *Der Wilschutz*, at the Hillsides Club Theater, 715 Arlington, Berkeley, Aug. 21, 22, 26 and 29, all at 8 p.m.; Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. \$24-5256 or 525-8024.

West Side Story is UC Berkeley's Summer Season production running Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 23. \$14-\$12/\$8. 642-9988.

California Shakespeare's Macbeth runs through Sept. 5. *The Tempest* runs through Aug. 23; *The Merchant of Venice* ends tonight. Lt. J.G. Bruns III Memorial Amphitheatre, Orinda. \$15-\$25. 548-9666.

UC Summer Theater's noon production of *Christopher Dolder and Friends* runs through Aug. 21. Zellerbach Playhouse, UCB. 642-8276.

Anna's features jazz and blues with Dianna Perry and Anna De Leon Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sally Hannah-Rhine, Susie Laraine and De Leon perform Sundays at 7 p.m. 6420 Shattuck Ave., Oakland. 655-5900.

Cafe Bistro at Restaurant Metropole presents Peter Cornell trio Tuesdays; J. Massanari Trio, Wednesdays; James Casella Trio, Thursdays; Fred Lamberson Trio, Fridays; Patricia Bahia, Saturdays; Nick Clyde Trio, Sundays. 2271 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 848-3080.

Music and dance at Ashkenaz — Tonight: Musango, 9 p.m.; \$6; Aug. 21, Rhythm & Steel, 11:30 p.m., and Jungular Grooves, 9:30 p.m., \$7; Aug. 22, Kotoja, 9:30 p.m.; \$8; Aug. 23, La Manda, 8 p.m. (two sets), \$5; Aug. 25, Motor Dude Zydeco, 9 p.m., preceded by 8 p.m. Cajun dance lesson, \$5; Aug. 26: Gene Gilbeaux, 9 p.m., preceded by 8 p.m. ballroom dance lesson, \$6. 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 525-5054.

Berkeley Symphony opens the 1992-93 season Aug. 26 at Zellerbach Hall, UCB. \$11-\$29. 841-2800.

Starry Plough, 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley: tonight, International Rockers; Aug. 21, Jim Lauderdale, Steve Seskin; Aug. 22, Jonathan Richman. 841-2082.

"Dance Across the Ocean," new dance performance works by Elegant Jellie, will be on stage Aug. 21-22 at 8 p.m. at the Motivity Center, 2525 Dwight Way, Berkeley. \$7-\$10. 775-5663.

Hertz Hall Wednesday Noon Concerts are back Aug. 26, 12:15 to 1 p.m., with the First Day Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Ellen Harrison. Free. 642-4864.

Freight and Salvage, 1111 Adisdon St., Berkeley, presents: tonight, The Nob Hill Saloon Orchestra; Aug. 21, Katie Webster; Aug. 22, Vicki Randall; Aug. 23, Solid Air; Aug. 26: Mark Hummel & Johnny "Guitar" Knox with Rusty Zinn. 548-7603.

"Home con Bolsas," a Michele Garcia adaptation of Ionesco's "Man with Bags" is at La Pena tonight, 8 p.m. \$6-\$10. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

Kimball's East presents Lyle Mays with Paul McCandless through Aug. 23; McCoy Tyner with Bobby Hutcherson opens Aug. 26. Emery Bay Public Market. 658-2555.

Amanda Poets perform Aug. 27 at 9 p.m. as part of a pre-election voter registration drive sponsored by Scintilla Productions and Rock Against Racism. At Ashkenaz, 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 525-5054. "Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets, is on stage at the Durham Studio Theatre behind Dwinelle Hall on the UC campus, tonight through Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The free performance is produced by the UC drama department's Second Act series. Free.

Berkeley Improvisors perform Wednesdays in August at La Val's Subterranean, 1834 Euclid, Berkeley. 841-3800. 8 p.m. for

Work session critiques San Pablo Avenue's look

Consultant says building styles, tree types count

Brian Kluepfel

ALBANY — Attracting shoppers to San Pablo Avenue was the topic of a City Council work session Tuesday on San Pablo Avenue Design Guidelines. Terence Bottomley, a partner in San Francisco's Freedman, Tung and Bottomley, the consulting firm which prepared the guidelines, addressed the council and a small group of citizens.

Bottomley noted the concerns the city and his firm had in 1989 when drawing up the San Pablo Avenue Design Concept. He said there were two major problems: no one really likes the way the street looks, and it is not successful in marketing to car shoppers. He proposed a number of ways to improve the Avenue's appearance and helping the merchants who rent on the street as well.

Bottomley said "building styles" which would be successful attracting patrons were key to the plan. He used Royal Cafe as an example of a successful building design (although he noted color choice is the owner's prerogative). He said a successful building must "tell you what type of business it is and where parking is" and with the Royal Cafe's tall, towerish mass as part of the building, it was clearly identifiable.

ble to someone driving by at 25-30 mph. He also recommended bases and cornices as relatively inexpensive modifications to building designs which capture consumer attention.

Bottomley also spoke of putting in deciduous trees, like sweet gums already in place. This type of vegetation means that for at least one season of the year, the storefronts are entirely visible. He cited examples of places where thick foliage of trees completely blocked stores' signs. When asked about native and drought-tolerant plants, he said that those might be better in parking lots.

All plantings, he said, should be based upon "how they work on a retail level," meaning how they are conducive to attracting people to the stores. He said people might resist palm trees because they are not really identifiable as a Northern California native, but that they are successful plants along commercial streets because their leaf patterns don't really block signs or other identifying parts of buildings.

Bottomley said some San Pablo Avenue tenants were concerned about the recommended 4-foot

building setbacks to encourage pedestrian traffic, and the possible inclusion of medians. Business owners were opposed to both because 4-foot setbacks take away some commercial space and parking, and continuous medians make it impossible to turn around without going blocks out of one's way.

Bottomley said 4-foot setbacks take away only minimal parking and commercial space while making the street tremendously more attractive to shoppers, and that smaller segmented medians would not prohibit people from turning around.

Since the guidelines were drawn up, said Bottomley, new businesses including the Supershops (former Firestone building) and the Blockbuster store, were somewhat successful in implementing some of his firm's recommendations.

The City Council plans to draw up the guidelines into a "form suitable for adoption" by September, when the Planning Commission will hold public hearings on the subject. The council hopes to be able to take action on the guidelines, perhaps including them in the zoning code, after thorough review by the appropriate city agencies.

Baby News from Brookside

A Cooperative effort of the members of the West County Stork's Nest Consortium

Stork's Nest Lecture Series

All lectures and classes held at Brookside Hospital
2000 Vale Road • San Pablo

Tues. & Wed., Sept. 1st & 2nd-Lamaze Classes

Basic Lamaze preparations for childbirth.
Time: 7-9 pm. Physical Therapy Dept., Brookside Hospital.
Fee: \$35 if delivering at Brookside \$65 if delivering elsewhere

First Tue. of each month -Infant Care & Safety
Time: 1:30-4:30 pm Brookside Women's Center, 2nd Flr.
Fee: \$10, Free if delivering at Brookside

Fri, Aug. 28—"Stress Relaxation Techniques for Moms & Dads"
Speaker: Susan Peterson, Marketing Dir., Brookside Hospital

Time: 1:00 pm, East Addition: Brookside Hospital

Fee: Free

Wed., Sept. 23—"So Much To Do, So Little Time"
Bargain hunting tips on finding baby & children's clothing, furniture, & toys

Speaker: Lenore Naxon, author of "Bargain Hunting for Baby"

Time: 6:30-8:00 pm, Conference Room A & B

Fee: \$3.00

Fri., Sept. 25—"Prenatal Nutrition, Breast Feeding Part I"
Speaker: To Be Announced

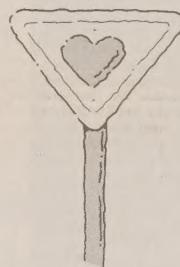
Time: 3:30 pm, Auditorium, Brookside Hospital

Fee: Free

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El Cerrito Newsline

City of El Cerrito brochure due out this month

By Eileen Duffy

The semi-annual city brochure has just gone to press. You can expect to receive it by the end of August or the first of September. You will see lots of changes in this edition.

Cost-Cutting Measures

The recreation class format in the brochure is different. In addition to being more readable, the new format saves space. The brochure is just 36 pages long, compared with the Spring-Summer edition that was 56 pages long. This dramatically reduces the cost of printing and mailing the brochure.

Non-profit groups will no longer receive free ad space in the brochure. Ads must help cover the mailing and printing costs.

Budget News

Be sure to read the "City News and Information" section of the brochure. This section contains interesting and informative material about the City's budget and financial condition. Programs, activities and community groups also are highlighted. Information about registering for classes and renting community facilities is available on pages 16 and 17.

More Recreation Classes

There are more classes being offered than ever before and they are being given at times never before available. Many classes will be held on weekends. "Cartooning for Kids," "Crafts Crafts and More Crafts" and "Karate" are just a few examples of what classes are available for kids on Saturdays.

There are many sports classes offered this Fall and Winter both after school and on weekends. "Indoor Soccer" sounds interesting, and my favorite,



"Weekend Sports Club, Etc..." looks great. This class is for boys and girls, six to 12 years of age. It includes soccer, indoor floor hockey, outdoor field hockey, softball, volleyball and mini-basketball.

The Club also will include a cartooning class, chess lessons and a variety of surprises. This class is offered on Saturdays or Sundays or both. There is something for everyone.

Fall Swim Schedule

On the back of the brochure, you will find the fall swim schedule. The lap swim and masters swim schedules are provided. Autumn tends to bring us some of our nicest weather. I can't think of a better way to spend it than at the El Cerrito Pool.

Through the month of September the cost to operate the pool is covered by user fees. From Oct. 1 through April 30 next year, the pool will either close or remain open because of the sponsorship of the "Friends of the El Cerrito Pool." This is a private organization, not affiliated with the City, that wants that pool to remain open year round. For this to happen, they must raise enough money to cover the operating cost of the pool. If they are not successful, the pool will be closed. They have a tough job, but they have made progress. Wish them luck.

For More Information:

525-9630 Friends of the El Cerrito Pool (John Cowie)

215-4370 Facility Rentals and General Information

215-4371 Recreation Classes and Pre-School Information

215-4375 Pool Information and Sports

215-4300 Budget Information and Volunteer Program

215-4457 Fire Hazard Reduction and N.E.A.T. Programs

215-4400 Reserve Officer and Crime Prevention Information

215-4320 Tree-Planting Project and Street Tree availability

215-4340 Senior Services and Programs

County sets rates at new landfill

Bay City News

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors last week set terms for a 25-year agreement that will govern rates at the county's new Keller Canyon landfill near Pittsburg.

Under the agreement, the rate for hauling a ton of trash to Keller jumps six dollars to \$49.08, a change that will probably translate to an increase of about 60 cents on the average ratepayer's monthly bill, according to Sara Hoffman of the county administrator's office.

Residents will not see a change in their garbage bills until new rate schedules are set for the county's interim transfer station in Martinez, where municipal garbage haulers take city trash to be prepared for shipment to Keller Canyon, Hoffman said.

The transfer station has not yet submitted an application for modification of its rates to reflect the new higher charge they must now pay to deposit a ton of trash at the dump.

The supervisors voted 3-2 to approve an agreement that gives the dump developer, Browning

Ferris Industries, an annual 19.4 percent after-tax return on equity; that is, on the money they spent to acquire land and build the landfill.

The supervisors allowed BFI to include in that \$35.5 million price tag a controversial \$10 million royalty to Pleasant Hill trash company owner Boyd Olney, Jr., who helped the solid waste firm obtain property options and permits for the dump. But the board refused to allow BFI to factor into its yearly operating costs an annual royalty it has promised to pay Olney of about 14 percent of its gross revenues.

Under the agreement, BFI is guaranteed a separate profit on its operating costs through a mechanism called an operating ratio. The operating ratio of 90 percent will yield the company about 110 percent of the money it spends to run the landfill every year. Supervisors Sunne McPeak and Tom Torlakson advocated eliminating from the 19.4 percent return on equity a 2.6 percent "risk factor" recommended by consultants who helped the county determine the rate structure.

The company had contended it



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ASK ABOUT CREDIT PLUS

El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

Chamber welcomes visitors from overseas

By Del Wiesen

Two new managers of member firms are in place and are welcomed by the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce. John Scalet is now at Payless Drug Store and Doug McNeil is now with GTE.

Joyce and Verne Odlin, Long Filmslide Service, have returned from East Lake, Oregon, where most of their family was able to join them for a week's vacation. Included in the trip was Melissa Garland, a Rotary Club Youth Exchange student from South Africa, who had not visited this area and very much enjoyed herself, with Crater Lake as one of her favorite landmarks since coming to the U.S.

She has been with the Odlin's, City Manager Gary Pokorny's family and will complete her year visit with the Trillia family, returning home in January.

Presently the Odlin's are hosting Maisie and George Colville of our sister city Chelsea, Australia, who will be making a presentation to the El Cerrito City Council while visiting here.

RUSD

Superintendent of Schools Herbert Cole will be the chamber's guest speaker when the luncheon meetings resume Sept. 28, at Chevy's, at noon. Reservations are required; call staff at 233-7040.

Profit Incentive

Profits mean steady jobs, high wages, more jobs, employee benefits, good working conditions, safe, modern machines and equipment, and rising living standards.

Competition for profits stimulates businesses to organize in the most efficient and effective way possible. This sounds like a great idea, but does it work?

The free enterprise system is far from perfect, but it is the best yet. The average American enjoys a standard of living that provides more conveniences than the millionaire had 50 years ago.

Our free enterprise system has served us well in the past and will continue to meet the challenges of today by reducing unemployment, eliminating poverty, encouraging progress, expanding opportunities, conserving resources and raising the standard of living.

The goal of America's economic system is to serve the public by providing quality goods and services at reasonable prices. Our prosperity and progress as a nation depend on the ability of the free enterprise system to satisfy our economic needs and it does, reminding us that's what America is all about. — That's What America is All About, by C.L. Bete.

Boosting Competitiveness

Out-of-state corporate recruiters are far from relaxing their efforts to lure away California companies. Representatives from 28 states and 250 communities gathered in Anaheim this month for a trade show devoted to giving other states a forum for promoting their virtues to California businesses.

Although attendance at the trade show itself was poor, corporate recruiters appeared to be making good use of their time in California.

Out-of-state recruiters targeting California firms underscore the importance of efforts by the California Chamber and others to promote actions to boost the state's competitiveness.

It is no mere coincidence that the Governor's Council on competitiveness (chaired by Peter Ueberroth) and the Chamber's Operation R.E.D. Alert survey both identified the same four issues that must be addressed to put California back in the national race for jobs.

1. Reform the Workers' Compensation System
2. Streamline permit and sporting procedures
3. Enact reasonable liability laws and

4. Defeat higher taxes.

The first issue tells us more than 80 bills have been introduced this year. We have seen too much lip service and too little action so far.

The special interests of attorneys, physicians and vocational rehabilitation specialists, who make their living off the system, have combined forces with organized labor to defeat the employer-sponsored reforms.

It is very disappointing that labor doesn't realize that substantive reform means more jobs for their members and potential benefit increases for truly injured workers.

The second issue is a very complex area, but every day stories are heard of other states walking a prospective employer through their permit process, whereas in California, it's more common to find layer upon layer of government, each having veto power over development through the permit process.

The third issue tells unfortunately that California is known as the litigation capital of the United States. Instead of providing much-needed relief, however, this legislature is considering laws that promote more litigation.

SB 711, sponsored by the California Trial Lawyers Association, would basically prohibit parties from privately settling certain lawsuits. This ban on protective orders is solely for the purpose of encouraging more lawsuits.

The issue to defeat higher taxes has a more fortunate side as the legislature and the governor have recognized that the budget shouldn't be balanced with higher

taxes.

Proposition 167, though, would increase taxes on business \$5 billion a year and must be defeated in November.

The public employee and teacher unions see this initiative as a vehicle for increased compensation. It will be, however, at the expense of our job climate and private sector jobs.

The month of August is traditionally the time in which the legislature gets things done in Sacramento and it is hoped that the legislature will respond to California's weakening competitiveness.

This can only happen if each member hears often and loudly from his or her constituents.

The media gives too much credibility to certain economists, who say California's problems are linked solely to the recession. It takes your strong efforts to discount this propaganda. The legislature adjourns Aug. 31, so don't let this opportunity pass us by.

California Chamber of Commerce Alert

We pass this information on to you in the event you have not read or do not have access to this publication, as a service to let the public know what is going on in Sacramento and how we're all affected.

And so more and more people are visiting the center to recycle

We all do what we can

Lots of activity at the E.C.Ology Recycling Center in El Cerrito these days. And not just at the paper, cardboard, glass and tin can bins. The book exchange section has become very popular.

On a recent recycling visit, I noticed one gentleman deposit a whole box of books there, then brows through other people's donations and leave with two or three others. Out of curiosity I checked out his box. A great variety from paperback to business volumes. Interesting.

During a later visit I noticed a woman leaving the book exchange area with an arm full of books and a pleased, bemused expression on her face.

The magazine bin, too, has become more and more popular. I have seen recyclers having finished in the paper, can etc. area, turn their cars around and toss a large number of magazines into the bin. And, on a recent visit, an entire family was in and around that bin, browsing through the riches in magazines that others had left.

I have spoken with many of the recyclers who all have the same feeling. It is wonderful that there are curb-side pick ups, but it is unfortunate that it is restricted to certain items and does not include everything that everyone wants to recycle.

And so more and more people are visiting the center to recycle

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



call Yugoslavia, and many live in relative peace for us.

All of this is recognized, written about — and better.

And those other letters, ones about the environment, ones with pictures of whales, dolphins, seals, sea lions helpless, hapless creatures, sea who are being caught in nets, taken by whalers, and shot as "pests." This became junk mail.

And tales of forests disappearing. Of trees cut down (and where will these go?) when the trees are all gone. Photos of ugly, yellow water pouring into rivers and streams.

See POLL ON P. 10



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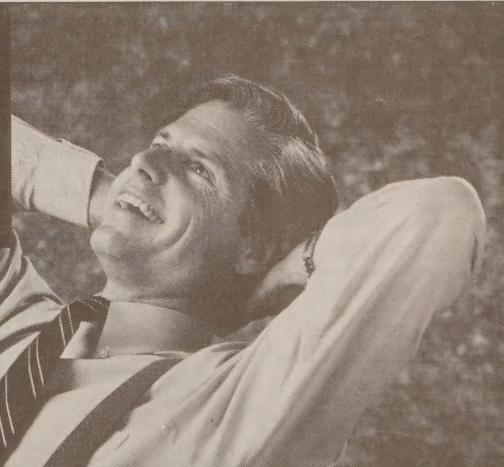
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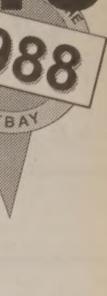
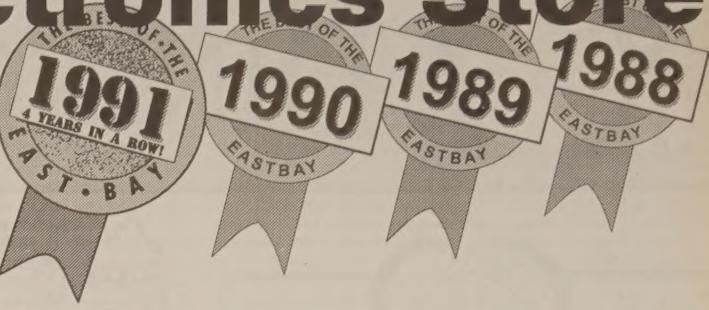
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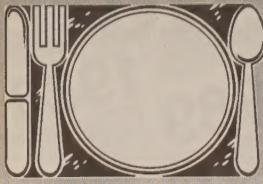
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Northern Italian and European continental cuisine have mainstay at Cesare's for several years.

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Owner Jose Lopez has focused on creating a restaurant that the finest quality food served in a relaxed, inviting atmosphere. In April, Cesare's was again voted "Best Fine Dining in the Bay Area" by the California Restaurant Association. This is the second year that Cesare's has been honored with this award.

The newly designed menu includes continental favorites, like Bordelaise with scallops and mushrooms sauteed in white wine, fully presented Saltimbocca Alla Romana topped with provolone Swiss cheese; and the always popular beef filet brochette with mushrooms.

Also new this season are Cesare's private lunches for parties more. Reserve the restaurant and be assured that your rehearsal, birthday or promotion party will be a great success.

Cesare's is located at 2820 Mountain Boulevard, just off the Miller exit from the Warren Freeway. Reservations are a must and Saturday nights. Please call 531-9400.

CROGAN'S SEAFOOD HOUSE AND BAR

Crogan's Seafood House and Bar, located in Montclair Village, Oakland's City Center, offers a varied and delicious menu.

The coastal oyster bar ambience with tile floor, cherry wood and stools, are inviting for an afternoon or evening meal, but a fresh catch of the day and an inspired wine list that will win you at Crogan's.

Catch of the day ranges from salmon, swordfish and penne snapper and California halibut. Oysters, fresh and shucked, are a fact beginning for a great meal at Crogan's.

Touted as one of the finest East Bay seafood restaurants, it also offers a selection of meat and poultry dishes as well as pastas, all at moderate prices.

Located at 6101 LaSalle Avenue in Montclair, Crogan's is open days a week. For information call 339-2098. Crogan's City Center, 500 12th Street. It's open Mon.-Fri. for lunch and dinner for information and reservations call 464-3698.

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Noah Alper has not just created atmosphere. He runs a certified bakery and dairy delicatessen. The gleaming deli counter holds 13 varieties of bagels and an assortment of prepared fish, including New York lox, herring in cream sauce, whitefish and chopped herring.

After researching the process with East Coast bagel masters, he opened his Noah's Bagels Berkeley location at College and Ashbury Streets in August of 1989.

In March of 1991 he added an additional New York accent to the bagel scene, opening wholesale baking facilities in Emeryville and 45th.

Another retail outlet, on Solano Avenue at the Alameda, will be in mid-May of 1991; and in the spring of this year two more will have sprung up.

The Montclair Village location on Mountain Blvd. has been business for several weeks and the Emeryville retail location opens June 9. There will also soon be two new San Francisco locations.

Noah's New York Bagels on College Ave., Mountain Blvd. are open weekdays, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Emeryville location will be open Monday through Friday, a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

The telephone number for special orders and additional information is 655-NOAH.

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Church Notes

ABA proposes 'Juror's Bill of Rights'

By Dawn Frasleur

Mrs. Bertha North of Albany will celebrate her 100th birthday on Aug. 27. A reception will be held in her honor on Sunday, Aug. 30 at Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito.

Mrs. North was born in Oslo, Norway on Aug. 27, 1892. Her parents and their three children immigrated to the United States in 1894, settling in northwest Wisconsin. Eventually, there were seven children in her family — six girls and one boy. One sister is still living in northern Wisconsin and is 88 years old.

In 1915, during World War I, Mrs. North became a registered nurse upon graduation from a three-year nursing course in a hospital in Illinois. She worked in hospitals in several states before settling in California. After marrying in 1923, she set up housekeeping in Yosemite Park where her husband, Elmer North, was employed by the Yosemite Park and Curry Company.

Two sons, Elmer, Jr. and Marvin, were born in Yosemite Park. The family moved to Albany in 1936, where Mrs. North still maintains residence. She continues to enjoy many activities, including gardening and cooking, and believes she has lived through a most exciting century.

The Rev. Ron Rentner will be the guest preacher at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, on Aug. 23 at 10 a.m. Rentner is the former pastor of the Lutheran Community of the Resurrection; both congregations are worshiping together during the month of August.

The summer children's program, as well as nursery care, will also be provided.

Immanuel Baptist Church, 1505 Hopkins St., will host a special program next Wednesday evening, Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Sandy Tracy will speak about her work with Sioux Indian families on a reservation in South Dakota. Sandy and her husband (a full-blooded Sioux) assist with domestic nutrition and clothing production programs, along with job skills training.

Everyone is welcome to visit with the Tracys and to see examples of Sioux crafts. For more information, call the church at 526-6221.

At First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, One Lawson Road, Kensington, this Sunday, Aug. 23, six delegates to the 31st Annual General Assembly in Calgary, Alberta will share highlights of the conference at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

It's the appointment you've been avoiding for as long as possible — jury duty.

You give that weary excuse to your boss, "jury duty," make last minute preparations at home, fight the traffic, find a place to park, rush to the jury room, and, SURPRISE!

A smiling court clerk greets you by name, asks if you'd like coffee, and directs you to the jury selection room, handing you a copy of the Juror's Bill of Rights.

Say what?

That's right. The Juror's Bill of Rights.

If you are one of 5.6 million Americans called to jury duty last year you are probably:

A. Thinking this is a set-up for "Candid Camera."

B. Shaking your head in disbelief.

C. Ready to toss this article in the circular file.

D. All of the above.

But wait a minute. The vision of public service described above, at least a version of it, may not be too far away.

That is, if the more than 100 legal experts and consumer advocates who meet recently in Charlottesville, Va., to examine the future of the civil jury system in America have anything to say about it.

These experts were gathered by the American Bar Association Section of Litigation and the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank, to suggest ways to not only make jury duty more pleasant and worthwhile, but to enhance the experience with new techniques and practices that will produce better informed juries. Smarter juries.

That's where the Juror's Bill of Rights comes in. The ABA says that if trials become more juror-friendly, jurors will understand their role in the trial, comprehend the evidence better, and have better, more effective discussions to arrive at the verdict.

Possible improvements suggested include warning jurors what to expect during a trial, allowing them to ask questions, simplifying the language and structure of judges' instructions and providing written copies of jury instructions.

The three-day conference was the first of its kind, and involved a broad spectrum of participants in the civil jury system — judges, plaintiff and defense lawyers, scholars, consumer advocates, public interest groups, and insurance industry and business representatives.

"We came to challenge the system and to recommend chang-

ing it if necessary," explained Chicago lawyer Theodore Tetzlaff, ABA Litigation Section Chair, who co-chaired the symposium.

"But we discovered after three days of intense examination that the jury system — unlike many other institutions — is not in need of fundamental change. Instead, there are some refinements, some enhancements to the process that we are recommending."

Although the symposium focused on the civil jury system, participants found their discussions and recommendations applied to the criminal system, as well.

The jury selection process in the William Kennedy Smith trial and recent acquittals of Los Angeles police officers accused of beating Rodney King focused new attention on the fairness of the jury system.

"What the Rodney King case brought home is that it matters who sits on the jury," said conference participant Barbara Babcock, a Stanford University law professor, and an expert on jury selection and peremptory challenges. "It matters in how the verdict is accepted, it matters in the deliberations, it matters who decides."

It also matters, participants said, how jurors are treated, instructed and even paid, because it com-

municates directly how — and if — we value their role in our system of justice, a role the nation's founding fathers fought to preserve.

The jury as a bulwark against oppression and abuse of power by authorities can be traced to England prior to the Norman conquest in 1066, arriving in America with the earliest settlers in 1606, according to Cleveland State University Professor of Law Stephen Landsman, an expert on the history of the jury.

British authorities' trampling upon the right to trial by jury was cited as one of the grievances leading to the creation of the United States, said Landsman. "The fight over jury rights was, in reality, the fight for American independence and served to help unite the colonies."

In addition to countering government abuse of power, conference participants said jurors today also help bring the values of the community into the courts — providing a check and balance on the increasing bureaucratization and isolation of the legal system.

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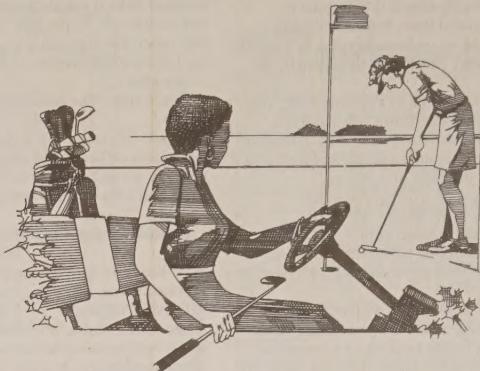
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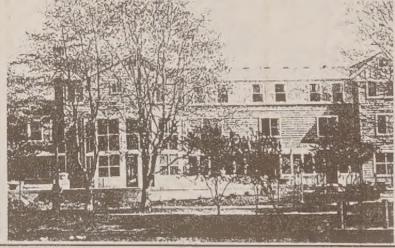
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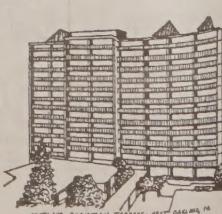


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Plane prize

Lou Ellis of Concord, who built his airplane, donated a 200 mph tour of the greater Bay Area as a fund-raising prize to Bay Area Outreach and Recreation Program. Kim Thompson of Emeryville won the 45-minute air trip. The Berkeley-based program provides recreational, fitness and athletic activities for people with disabilities. The organization also seeks pledges annually for the BORP wheelchair centipede which competes in the 7.5-mile Bay-to-Breakers race.

Response

Continued from front page

to what district can do, Goettel said.

In a single structure fire, a water flow of 1,500 gallons per minute "gives a good performance" but is not intended to suppress many simultaneous fires, the scientist said. "In a fire storm, the current fire standards are inadequate."

"Water was only one factor in determining whether the fire would be stopped," he said. "It also depends on fire fighting resources, fuel loads and wind. In many cases, firefighters were overwhelmed by other factors."

During the East Bay hills fire, fire fighting agencies were faced with high winds, low humidity, high temperatures and a high vegetation fuel load.

The problems were compounded by the drought, topography and the lack of fire-safe construction such as shake roofs.

Mitigating fire risk in areas like the Oakland hills requires coordinated effort with other agencies, such as improved accessibility, fire-safe construction practices and vegetative mitigation, the report states, and offers these recommendations to the water district:

- Replace old pipe in fire area with new hardware. "A substantial but not drastic rebuilding," Goettel said.

- Enhance pumping plant capabilities and the ability to transfer water between zones via interconnections and pressure regulators.

- Upgrade the water system to standards that take into considera-

tion high fire risk areas within district boundaries.

EBMUD is already involved in variety of fire protection activities and is working closely with residents in the Rockridge area, said district General Manager Jorge Carrasco.

This month, the water district is co-hosting a conference with the governor's Emergency Services Agency and the State Department of Water Resources.

In the months to come, the water district is meeting with the California-Nevada Water Works Association and co-hosting a nine-county conference on minimizing the dangers of fire storms.

With 25 miles of wildland interface within the water district boundaries, "Changes to the system and the emergency operations plan is something we've known from the get-go that we wanted to do," said Martin Falarsky, EBMUD project manager of the emergency hazard assessment.

Taking disabled people where they want to go

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By Greg Moore

stays in operation at night.

With the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act, local transit authorities are now required by law to provide para-transit service to persons with disabilities. Traveling to specific destinations poses a greater challenge.

Fortunately, there is now a local van service, Vantastic, that takes people in wheelchairs to any destination of their choice whenever they wish to go.

Started five years ago by Vicki Riggan, a former cab driver, Vantastic now has a fleet of four vans and four drivers who take persons in wheelchairs to the airport, A's games, and even Yosemite.

"When I started Vantastic I noticed there was not an adequate van service that transported people in wheelchairs, especially at night and on weekends," said Riggan. "We don't put any restrictions on trips; we basically take people wherever they want to go whenever they want."

Although Vantastic charges \$16 per ride, Riggan said most passengers are able to get Medical or the Department of Rehabilitation to pay for their rides. Riggan said Vantastic also has a voucher program set up with the City of Berkeley whereby passengers who live within the city limits only have to pay \$1.50 per ride.

"Our first priority is to see that people get to where they want to go and have a good time. The money is secondary," said Riggan. "We always try to recommend alternative sources of payments other than cash."

Riggan said Vantastic operates on a first-come first-serve basis, and usually likes passengers to schedule rides at least one day in advance. Vans are normally out on the road at all times during the day, Riggan, said, and one van

to organize a co-op with the other five para-transit van services in the area to be a private contractor for AC Transit's para-transit. The other five van services include: Goodwill Transportation, VanGo, New Light, Merywell, and Efficient Medical Transportation.

Besides a van service, Vantastic also has established an emergency attendant program with the City of Berkeley, called Last Call. With Last Call, a person with a disability who needs an emergency wheelchair repair or an emergency personal care attendant can call a number at Vantastic and a pool of three on-call attendants will be awaiting to assist them. Only Berkeley residents can use Last Call.

"If a person in a wheelchair gets a flat tire, they call us and we can come fix it right on the spot or take it to a wheelchair repair service if we see it is a major problem," said Riggan. "We also have a list of emergency sign-language interpreters on-call in case a deaf person needs assistance."

Riggan said she would like to see other cities in the Bay Area create programs similar to Last Call, and she said she would be willing to help those programs.

In the future, Riggan said she hopes Vantastic will be able to purchase new vans and lifts. Riggan said Vantastic was just awarded nonprofit status, which entitles to apply for federal and state grants that will enable them to purchase new equipment.

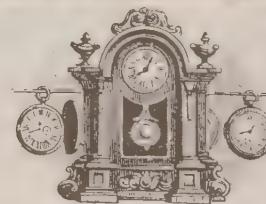
"All of our vans are getting old and are in constant need of repair," said Riggan. "I would love to be able to buy all new 1992 vans, and hopefully with our new nonprofit status, we will be able to get the grant money to do that."

'Most transit authorities try to project a professional image by having ... drivers who wear white shirts and ties. We are more concerned with getting people to where they want to go.'

—VICKI RIGGIN

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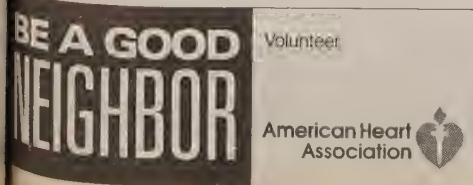
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American Heart
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Recycle

Continued from front page

glass in the manufacture of new glass; California is ahead, she said, estimating the state's glass companies to be at about 35 percent.

Some plants are already at 60 to 70 percent, she said, and more would be up there if they could get the quantity and quality of recycled glass they need, particularly clear glass.

But while the glass market is strong, the market for mixed paper is not, said Katchee. El Cerrito is now paying to get rid of mixed paper which has been collected at the drop-off center, in addition to paying the transportation costs to haul away newspaper.

That may mean more changes at the E.C.Ology Center. "We're thinking through our options," said Katchee. "We're evaluating options for funding the mixed paper recycling program. We need some kind of revenue to (allow us to) keep collecting it." Katchee added that the city wants to keep collecting mixed paper despite the current market glut.

One complicating factor, she said, is that El Cerrito has become a regional center for many local re-

sidents who want to be responsible in recycling materials. That does mean that mixed paper accounts for a large portion of the materials collected at the recycling center, about 17 to 18 percent, said Katchee. (Newspaper — collected both curbside and at the center — accounts for about 40 percent.)

But there's a good side to the bad news, said Katchee. "Even though it's costing us money to move the paper, at least we can move it," she said. "Last time the prices went way down, recyclers couldn't move it at all; we had to stockpile it."

While the city considers its options, Katchee and Lori Eattock, recycling coordinator, stressed the concept of re-use as critical.

"Christmas is a special problem time," said Eattock. "People should re-use wrapping paper and gift boxes, rather than just bringing them to us and then buying new." The amount of mixed paper brought to the center during the holidays is very hard to handle, she said, and would be less so if residents would plan ahead.

Bulb

Continued from front page

Bay Regional Park District or State General Services should be the agent to buy land for the project.

Brodsky said defeat of this bill would certainly set back efforts for the East Bay Shoreline Park another 10 years.

Other council members were not certain supporting the bill's passage is a good idea. Mayor Bill Cain, although he later voted in favor of continuing the council's support of the bill, said "we're not obliged to support a bill...which has been gutted to a point where it doesn't help our city. The changes which have been made to the bill have been negative to Albany."

Of Bates, Cain said "He is basically looking for an easy way out." Councilmember Elizabeth Baker said whichever agency is authorized to buy land for the park "needs to know that the three cities decided to spend \$3.8 million on remediation. No one will get to enjoy the bulb unless it's remediated." In the end, she said she "cannot support the bill any longer as it is currently amended." Councilmember Thelma

Rubin, who joined Baker in voting against the park, said, "I don't want to live my life in the way we've been treated for the years (by Sacramento)."

Although the council was split on the amended bill, the citizens who spoke during the public comment segment were unequivocal. Both noted the problems of an uncooperative state remediation issue, but concluded "if the bill doesn't pass we've got nothing." Carolie, who heads a local effort to save Albany's development, said "we shouldn't shirk our responsibility. We should take the lead in cleaning up what we've had."

After an hour of discussion, the council voted 3-2 to support the bill, and send a letter to Assemblyman Bates requesting a three-city committee's decision to set aside the bill for remediation.

Councilmember Rubin said Albany's strong disapproval "wouldn't kill the bill," and it's in the hands of Sacramento's politicians.

RUSD

Continued from front page

"We have to meet our security needs from the same bucket of money as our other needs," said Oakland schools business manager Robert Nicolai. "I don't think Danville has to spend the money for campus supervisors that we do."

Hirschner thinks that specific urban needs such as English as a second language classes deserve separate state grants. He suggests that state funds be distributed on the basis of "need units," which would tally the number of students with special education needs in each

district.

Wilma Chan, president of the Oakland schoolboard, said the state should raise the base level of per pupil spending for all districts, so urban schools could afford to meet their special expenses.

Butt and Lowery, who were unavailable for comment, can appeal their lawsuit to a higher court. Butt had originally said he wanted to take the issue before Superior Court but could not pay the estimated \$500,000 legal fees.

The only consensus on education funding reforms seems to be that they won't happen soon. In a year when Gov. Pete Wilson has proposed cutting as much as \$2 billion in statewide education funding, hopes for increases in base funding must be postponed until next year.

"You can't talk about how big you're going to increase education spending when everyone else is talking about how little you're trying to cut that same spending," said Hirschner.

dirty brown smoke rising into the atmosphere; of holes in the ozone that can actually be photographed. All of this becomes junk mail.

They write to tell you about all of this horror and what it is doing to the earth and the peoples of the earth. And of the need to do something about it. And it must be done. But it cannot be done without money. And they ask for help, and the help must be in the form of money.

And you think of the hunger and homelessness here at home, and you do what you can. You anguish and agonize and choose among evils. And you do what you can. And you recycle your junk mail, because that is part of the little that you can do.

And then you try a little more. You buy recycled items: paper, memo pads, file folders, napkins, even toilet paper made of recycled materials. So the recycled paper will be used, and maybe one or two trees will be saved, and the landfills will not be filled quite so quickly. You do what you can.

So I watch the people at the recycling center, all doing what they can. And I talk with people I meet.

Why don't more businesses use

recycled products? I write to Kaiser suggesting that the thousands of little bags used every day in their pharmacies should be made of recycled paper. And they thank me for my interest.

And I compliment those businesses that do use recycled paper.

So much. So much need. So many people aware of the need. So many people trying to address it. And so many people overwhelmed by it.

So you recycle the junk mail. And you do what you can.

We are in the summer doldrums, so my calls and letters from you have dwindled. Thank you to those who still write, and to those who have written.

And, again, I invite your input. Interesting people, events, organizations, travel. Do write to me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany, CA. 94706 or call 525-4585.

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Letters

Continued from page 2

every time. Their contempt for our lives, our environment, our economic well-being, education, social harmony — and our intelligence — will continue for as long as they can get away with it. They are not here to solve our problems for us. They are in power to keep their people rich.

Forget the hype about welfare mothers. That's pean-

uts compared to what we are flushing into the pail of the true welfare chiselers: Bush and the other special interests he serves. We need to demand anger at the very least by voting this bum out of office.

Last year those opposed to the war said, "No for oil."

This year I say, no blood for reelection.

Quake safety help

ALBANY - City fire fighters will assist senior or disabled citizens with securing water heaters. The earthquake strapping service is free.

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Business Update

■ STEVE MILLER

look at our service," he said. "We feel our best advertising is a satisfied customer."

The lowest rates in 20 years have borrowers flocking to money lenders these days. Fishman said that from the very first time a customer calls, his office serves the client by offering to lock in and guarantee a rate. The client pays no money until the loan is complete. RAF Mortgage charges no application or processing fees.

"We treat our clients well," he said.

Fishman has what he termed "mild, controlled expansion," planned for his five-person office. The future, he said, will likely include adding a few more reps. But he said he didn't want his company to grow so large that the personal service suffers.

"If we provide the best service we can, the growth and profits will be there."

Fishman foresees rates staying where they are present until at least a month in November. Then, of uncertainty about what will happen after that, he said with the slow growth overall economy, rates will likely remain favorable into 1993.

He said that while the economy is growing slowly, rates will likely continue to rise in areas such as high technology and health sectors.

RAF Mortgage is located at 1722 Solano Avenue in Berkeley. The phone number is 528-0767.

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Events This Week



Singing music from the 1930s and '40s in 'The All Night Strut' (see below) are Holly Fay Simpson, left, Alan Cameron, Shirley Smallwood and Dennis Ratto.

Swinging on through August

All Night Strut' at Lake Merritt

Celebrating swing music and dance from the 1930s and '40s, the musical revue "The All Night Strut" presents jazz, blues and classic standards. It's presented Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Sept. 5 at the Lakeside Garden Center at Lake Merritt (666 Bellevue). Tickets are \$7 to \$9; call 452-2909.

Swing Fever' at Dunsmuir House

This Friday the swing era dance returns to the gardens and greenouse of Dunsmuir House, the East Bay's premier gingerbread Victorian mansion. You can picnic early in the evening in the Dunsmuir gardens. Dance lessons begin at 7 p.m. Then dance in the estate's greenouse from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The cost is \$9 per person, with tickets available at the gate. Take highway 580 to the 106th Avenue exit; follows signs to Dunsmuir house. Call 562-0328 for more information.

Music for late-summer days

Berkeley Symphony season opener

The Berkeley Symphony is known for leaving a wake of broken bones, but it may have gone too far: The orchestra is starting its fall season two weeks before Labor Day. It promises to be an exciting season, with the group preparing for its first recording. The work that will be recorded (by Harmonia Mundi) is on the opening program—William Kraft's *Veil and Variations*, with Jeffrey von der Schmidt playing the solo horn part as he did when the BSO premiered this piece in 1989.

The rest of the program is Berlioz' *Harold in Italy*, with Linda Ronstadt-Delucy playing the viola, and Ravel's *Valses nobles et sentimentales*. Kent Nagano conducts.

The concert is next Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m. at UC-Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall. Tickets are \$11 to \$29; call 841-2800.

Jazz clinic by pianist Mark Levine

The summer series at the Maybeck Recital Hall continues Saturday noon with a jazz piano clinic by Mark Levine. Levine discusses and demonstrates principles from his book *Jazz Piano Style*. Admission is \$20. Call 848-3228 to reserve a spot in this Bernard Maybeck-designed recital hall at 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. Then on Sunday, Levine is joined by saxophonist Wayne De Silva for a recital of "originals and standards." Their performance is at 4 p.m., also at the Maybeck. Tickets are \$20.

The following Sunday, Aug. 30, jazz pianist Don Friedman, whose work has appeared on 40 albums, is the featured recitalist.

New Eastwood film mainly self-indulgent

■ The screenplay revolves around the Eastwood character.

By Basil De Pinto

The American western is one of the most original and revered of movie genres. It has been well done and overdone, imitated and exported.

The heyday of westerns is long gone, but occasionally a movie comes along to remind one of all that was best in them; *Silverado* is an example from the recent past (1985).

Movies

Clint Eastwood makes the latest pitch for reviving the western, as producer, director and star of *Unforgiven*. He has surrounded himself with some very able supporting actors and emphasized the raw, unsentimental aspect of frontier life.

But he has failed to invest the film with a shred of vitality, and it sinks under the weight of the star's overweening presence.

The picture crawls very slowly out of the starting gate as it tries to establish a double story line: the bounty offered by a group of brothel "girls" to avenge a brutal attack on one of their number, and the corrupting power of money on those who are after the bounty.

That the Eastwood character is named Munny is the first indication that we are in for some less-than-brilliant attempts at symbolism and moral doodling. William Munny is a b-a-a-d guy reformed by the love of a self-sacrificing woman who has died and left him with two kids and a broken-down pig farm.

A young drifter (Jaime Wonnell) who calls himself the Schofield Kid, after the pistol he packs, informs Munny that the bounty is to be collected as the reward for killing two cowboys who slashed the call girl.

Munny has some momentary doubts but figures he can drop his reformed way of life just long enough to blow away the cowboys, collect the dough and live



Clint Eastwood and Morgan Freeman seek bounty money and revenge in 'Unforgiven.'

happily ever after with his kids and his pigs.

Munny enlists the aid of an old partner, Ned Logan (Morgan Freeman), and with Schofield they ride into the town of Big Whiskey to find the brothel. But they meet the sheriff (Gene Hackman) who is intent on keeping out the bounty hunters so as to maintain his grip on the town. He gives Munny a vicious beating as a warning.

The sheriff, like Munny, is a case study in moral ambiguity: outwardly committed to law and order but a seething cauldron of brutal egoism within. The clash between the two is the focus and climax of the film, and the conclusion is predictably bloody and vicious. Everybody loses.

The movie is a hodgepodge of philosophical musing and recycled western clichés. Where it tries to rehearse the conflict of good and evil it undercuts its own argument: Munny the paragon of good behavior is a klutz who flops around in the mud running after his pigs and can't even mount a horse.

Eastwood is notably unconvincing in these sequences, saying in effect, of course I'm the great

cowboy you've always known; I just have to put on this act for the moment. But when he gets into the killing mode he is all business and right on the, excuse it, money.

As a filmmaker he is wrong in two ways. First, he is overinvolved in the film, a typical big name who exercises excessive control and probably listens to little advice. The screenplay caters to his character, and the other roles are a series of moons revolving around one planet.

Second, Eastwood has long since become a caricature of himself. Even if he doesn't actually say, "Make my day," he clearly intends his brooding cold-eyed avenger to dominate the proceedings, and it's just too much; he's a johnny-one-note with no shading, no variety of emotional response.

Added to this is the central confusion in the character. Munny has supposedly become a law-abiding citizen and a responsible parent, but when he goes off on the murderous mission which will win him the bounty, he leaves his children unattended. "If you get hungry," he tells them, "kill some chickens."

Like all Eastwood characters,

this one hides behind the impulsive, macho mask which is meant to personify strength but which simply avoids delineating any recognizable human traits. He's a hollow man; there is no there there.

Munny's final, shoot-'em-up scene is not horrible but laughable.

The supporting cast makes the most of their scant opportunities. Freeman is sympathetic, but his role is not credible. There may have been black cowboys, but they could not have merely moved around with no notice taken of their color as Logan does here. This is a pointless piece of "non-traditional" casting.

Hackman is a believable villain, and Wonnell provides welcome relief as the greenhorn kid who eventually is revolted by all the killing and the only one who decides to make a clean break from it.

Whatever his intentions in *Unforgiven*, Eastwood has turned out just one more piece of bloody, violent screen fare wrapped around his own familiar image. Only those who like the image will lap it all up.

Local watercolorists display recent works

Twelve artists' subjects range from California to Europe

By Peter Mustell

The 10th annual "Watercolor California — '92" includes 144 watercolors by 12 artists, most of whom are associated with UC-Berkeley or are producing scenes of Berkeley, San Francisco, Marin and Napa counties, European and Asian locales.

While examples of Egyptian watercolors survive, modern techniques of water-soluble pigments were perfected in the 18th and 19th centuries by William Blake (1757-1827), John Constable (1776-1837), and J.M.W. Turner (1775-1851).

The 12 Californians teach and travel to European and Far East sites. They continue the heritage of California watercolorists of the 1930s known as the "Berkeley Group of 13" founded by UC art professor John Haley (who died in November).

Today the Eastbay Watercolor Society (EWS) numbers but 50, but its Marin County counterpart's 200 members indicate an increased interest in watercolor.

The 12 apostles of the California Style of the transparent technique include:

Helen Hitchcock Maxon. A Berkeley resident since 1955, she is the daughter of Hawaii's premier painter, D. Howard Hitchcock, and has published (1988) his life and association with artist Jules Tavernier and Joe Strong (Robert Louis Stevenson's son-in-law).

She was a student of California's best watercolorists — Millard Sheets, Robert E. Wood, and Richard Yip (Chinese scenes of Sacramento). Her portrait of a young woman is framed by an oval allegory of bones and animals

suggesting a Blakeian influence.

Mary Toman. Her full rhododendron blossoms recall Mrs. Sergio Bongarts' flowers. Her Asian subjects and landscapes suggest Jade Fon's delicate luminescence in capturing San Francisco's Japanese tea garden.

Kenneth Siqueira. He has changed from last year's maritime scenes to focus on Marin's Victorian farm houses, Napa Valley orchards, a Lake County flour mill. He has exquisite control of his brush, approaching the definition obtained in etching, and a beautiful balance of light and dark. His "Segovia" (Spain) sold the first Sunday of the show. A similar theme is expressed in the show by fellow Spanish travelers Jack Anderson and wife Charlotte Britton.

Architect Jack Anderson and wife Charlotte Britton share an El Cerrito studio which overlooks San Francisco Bay. His "Salamanca" (Spain), part of the 1991 show, is a very appealing balance of massive blue clouds over a white and beige medieval village. Compared to Maurice Logan's boats, Anderson's whites dominate the solitary "Sausalito Ferry."

Charlotte Britton founded the Santa Clara Watercolor Society in 1967 and has taught at Terni, Italy. Earth tones and brilliant pigments in impressionistic style identify her hills and towns of Portugal and Italy.

Carol Wood Mead studied under UC-Berkeley sculptors Jacques Schnier and Richard O'Hanlon. She paints California towns and coastal scenes and sites in China and France. "The Pink Mansion, Calistoga" is one example.

Clarice Roberts is a UC-Berkeley Phi Beta Kappa in Econ-

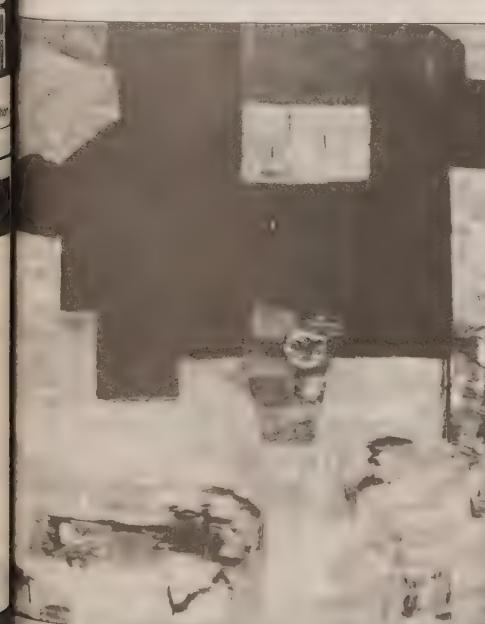
omics. She is the organizer of the exhibits, and will lead the Kauai Painting Workshop in Hawaii next spring from March 28 to April 10 (\$1,850). Roberts has chosen popular local scenes with "Looking Down Euclid" (Berkeley), "Arch Steps" (Berkeley), and Ghirardelli Square" (San Francisco). Her boat scene "Martiques" pivots on a bold orange band near the boat's deck.

Henry Doane, student of UC-Berkeley art professor Charles Orson Horton (who painted the portrait of Dr. Legge at Cowell Hospital) delves into historical preservation subjects. He is past-president of the Oakland Art Association, first venue of "California Watercolorists."

Ann Fallin paints in bright, strong designs seen in her vertical "Above the Waterfall, No. 2," with colorful Chinese figures pinned atop a table cloth, centered near the upper border. Her awards exceed 100.



See 12 ARTISTS on next page



Mike Henderson's oil painting 'Outlook' (1991) is 6 feet by 5 feet. The artist, an Oakland resident since a fire destroyed his North Beach studio in 1985, is also a filmmaker and blues musician. This is one of five paintings by Henderson in the exhibit 'From the Studio: Recent Paintings and Sculpture by 20 California Artists.' The exhibit continues at the Oakland Museum (10th and Oak streets) through Sept. 20; call 848-3401 if you need to know more.

Kenneth Siqueira's 'Lake Merritt' (1991)

Events This Week—continued**Entertainment's on at UC-Berkeley****Drama: Three series come to an end**

West Side Story —The drama department's high-kicking revival of *West Side Story* concludes this week with performances at 8 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. It's at Zellerbach Playhouse (attached at the rear of Zellerbach Hall). Tickets are \$8 to \$14; call 642-9988. Despite some weaknesses, this is a satisfying and often moving presentation of Leonard Bernstein's masterpiece. If you've only seen the movie, you ought to see it on stage.

Christopher Dolder and Friends —Dolder and his wife, Anne Westwick, worked with Martha Graham. They are aided by "a select group" of advanced students in a series of pieces. For several of the pieces new scores were commissioned. Performances are at noon through Saturday at Zellerbach Playhouse (see above). This is the finale of the "Summer Playhouse at Noon Series." Tickets are \$4 to \$6; most performances in the series have been about 50 minutes. Call 642-8276 for tickets.

Clifford Odets —Odets' *Waiting for Lefty*, a play described by its press agent as "one of the most celebrated and significant plays of modern American theater dealing with the cynical exploitation of the classes." It's part of UC's "Second Act Series: A One-Act Summer Festival." The play is at 5:30 p.m. today and tomorrow only, at the Durham Studio Theatre. Use the entrance at the rear of Dwinelle Hall.

Cleopatra, the Musical —A musical farce by John Fisher last in the series called "Berkeley Playwright's Forum," which presented new plays. *Cleopatra, the Musical* plays at 8 p.m. through Saturday at the Durham Studio Theatre (see above). Free.

For more information on any of these series, call 642-8276 or 642-1677.

Film: Archivist presents a week of rare films

The Pacific Film Archive has arranged for the noted film archivist William K. Everson to introduce a series of rare American, British and French films. The evenings include lesser-known films from directors like Joseph Losey, Michael Powell, Allan Dwan, William Cameron Menzies, William K. Howard and Jean Dellany, a tribute to silent-film comedian Raymond Griffith, Hollywood "home front" movies from World War II, and thrillers, dramas and comedies that have been neglected or lost. Here's the schedule:

Thursday, Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m. — Joseph Losey's *The Lawless* (1950) with MacDonald Carey and Gail Russell; and Jean Dellany's *Obsession* (1954) with Michele Morgan and Raf Vallone.

Friday, Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m. — Michael Powell's *The Man Behind the Mask* (1936) with Hugh Williams; and Vernon Sewell's *Ghost Ship* (1952) with Hazel Court and Hugh Burden.

See RARE FILMS on page 24

12 artists

Continued from page 13

of yellow-red peaches, green and yellow squash, red raspberries, lavender orchids; and the wind-filled green yellow, red spinnakers signal the passing of white hulled sailboats traversing the blue waters of the estuary.

The outdoor feast of colors is affordable to explore by the amateur photographer, but a beginner's kit for a watercolorist starts at \$50 for paper and a few pigment tubes.

The watercolor prices are very modest for these artists who apprenticed under Northern California's major artists of the 1930s. Framed landscapes, 4 inches by 5

inches are priced at \$85, paintings 20 inches by 30 inches are \$385. Twenty-eight paintings were sold the first Sunday of August.

In comparison, at a recent Butterfield auction (San Francisco) of 20-inch-by-30-inch watercolors by Dong Kingman, Milford Zornes, Jade Fon, Maurice Logan fetched about \$2,000 each (gallery markups are triple auction prices). The beautiful colors of California light have brought a new demand for West Coast art.

The show runs daily to Aug. 23. Hours 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Jack London Square (Village Gallery). Free admission. Phone 846-4867.

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Lortzing opera a masterpiece of farce

In Germany, the opera has been a favorite for more than a century.

By Don McConnell

The Berkeley Opera's production of Albert Lortzing's *Der Wildschutz* (The Poacher) is a revelation.

Opera

It's common enough (particularly in a city nourished by a huge university) to be presented rarely heard works — either the lesser-known works of popular composers or else "important" but repellent works.

The operas of Lortzing are neither. They are works that have been beloved in their native Germany almost since the day they were written. But they have gained virtually no popularity anywhere else in the world.

Lortzing lived between 1801 and 1851, which spans the early German Romantics. It's striking how little Romantic influence is heard in his works. The major influence is Mozart, and the similarities are striking. Lortzing's sense of melody is Mozart's — the vocal lines are infinitely lyric but tonally seldom adventurous, and

they avoid emotional extremes.

Just as Mozartian is the love of ensemble singing, which Lortzing actually takes further than Mozart — there are a minimum of solo arias, and almost all of them are interrupted by chorus or other soloists, developing into complex pieces that even so reveal their beauty on a first hearing.

There are other influences — Lortzing loves refrains, making the ensembles into woolly rondos; he also has a taste (and flair) for rapid-fire patter music and musical fare that is more Rossini.

From time to time, the orchestration is darker than Mozart: his use of foreboding low strings foreshadows both Wagner and Verdi.

Just as remarkable is his sense of farce (Lortzing, like Wagner, wrote his own librettos). All the stock devices are present, they are taken further than in Mozart and Rossini: Both the romantic leads are (a) long-lost relatives of other characters and (b) nobles disguised as peasants. In addition, two characters (including one of the lovers) disguise their sex.

Actually, the heroine enters disguised as a man (in furtherance of one scheme) but is persuaded to redisclose herself as a man (in furtherance of another scheme).

The main scheme is to get back the job of a dense schoolmaster

who's been fired for poaching. In a continuing device that I found hilarious, the schoolmaster can never remember the disguises: he nearly gives away the game every time he addresses someone.

My favorite character was the middle-aged countess who constantly quotes Sophocles and lives to mount amateur productions of Greek comedies.

The Berkeley Opera brings all this off in fine style in every area. Producer Richard Goodman plays the schoolmaster. His portrayal of a stereotype (the aging man who wants to marry a young girl) was wonderfully subtle, almost subtler than the role.

The outstanding voice was that of Katherine Desinger as the twice-disguised baroness. She sang truly and sweetly and with real command of the occasional coloratura traps in her role.

Also very good was the baron of Mark Hernandez, who has a fine ringing tenor of just the right size for a small theater. Almost as good was the other tenor, Martin Lewis, who sang the count. I suspected him of trying to make his voice more heroic than it is naturally.

Even so, it was a pleasant sound, and Lewis handled the count's light-hearted philandering very believably.

His middle-aged and Sophocles-mad wife was sung and acted superbly by Elspeth Franks. She combined a Bea Lillie manner

with a sumptuous mezzo.

The smaller roles were done. Lisa Solovoff nimbly uncontrollable schoolmaster's young fiancee Levine displayed a great powerful voice as the domo. Stacey Helley, as the maid, looked and sounded as if she could have carried

The sets, by Peter C. showed his continuing finesse with architecture (the house had a different style for every window and door) this time around, he added a striking sense of color and

Every scene was dominated views of autumn woods, last two acts also had skies with sunset-edged. The colors were so richly colored on neon. It sounds as though the overall effect was appealing and highly atmospheric.

The orchestra sounded bigger than it was, though strings had real problems overture. Thereafter things better, with the horns (of course naturally were plain) German work about hunting woodwinds very good indeed.

The opera plays at 8 p.m. 19, 21, 22, 26 and 29 at Berkeley Hillsides Club (2286 Colma with dinner available at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 21 and 22. Tix \$18 to \$21 (\$39 if you dine); call 524-5256.

Sale of 'ceramic seconds'

Actually there will be some "ceramic firsts" as well at this sale, the 30th annual Ceramic Seconds Sale, which features the work of about 30 local craftspeople, with savings of 50 to 80 percent. It takes place Thursday through Sunday of this week at the ACCI Gallery at 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 843-2527 for gallery hours.

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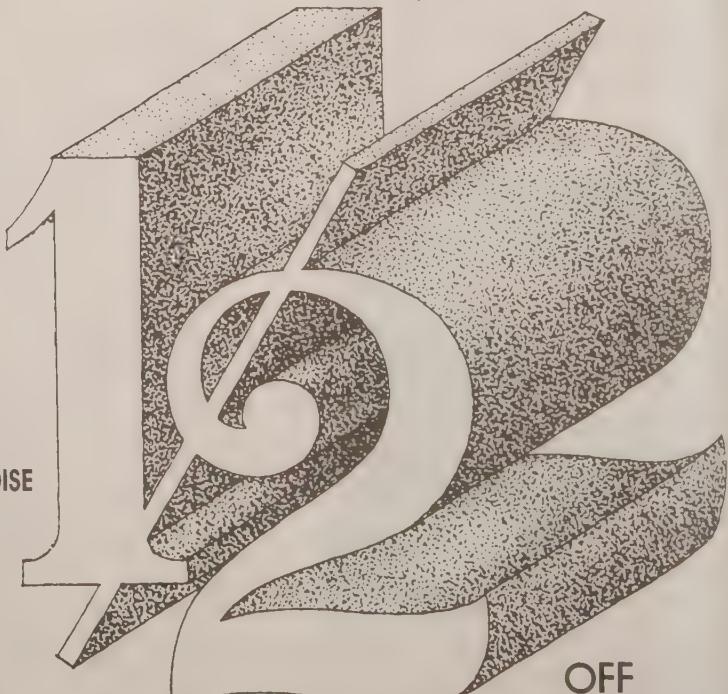
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SPORTS

August 20, 1992 HILLS PUBLICATIONS Page 15



ANTHONY P. KUTTNER

Act now and save

Inspired by NBC's innovative Triplecast, and undaunted by the network's apparent failure with the experiment, I've decided to offer the same sort of deal to readers of this column.

You may notice that today's column is divided into three sections. To read any one of the three sections, send in \$49.95. Or, if you wish to read the entire column, a mere \$129.95 will make that possible. Act now and save!

To read any one of the three sections, send in \$49.95

Red section

I watched some of the Redskins-49ers game Sunday, and left with more questions than answers.

Why do I know Joe Montana's show better than I know any part of my own anatomy?

Why does Mike Cofer still have a job in the NFL?

Why isn't Steve Bono ahead of Steve Young on the depth charts?

Granted, Bono looked great against Washington's second string, while Young looked terribly good against the defending Super Bowl Champions' starters, and has Seiffert forgotten last year already?

Why do people insist the Redskins were lucky they didn't have to face San Francisco in the playoffs last year?

Most of my softball teammates wait a minute, you'll have to change channels for this event.

White section

Most of my softball teammates are 49er fans in the same way that the Pops is Catholic.

They keep telling me the Redskins got a break last year.

Hey Niner fans, don't you have at least make the playoffs to make a boast like that?

By the same reckoning the Redskins are just as lucky they didn't face Green Bay in the playoffs.

When I tried to point this out to my teammates, they didn't take it well.

Dissension grew, and it carried into our games.

At least, that's the excuse I'm going to explain why we've been obscured 58-5 in our first two games.

Speaking of dissension, let's check out the next channel, but before you mail in your \$9.95

Blue section

How about them A's? Taking us from the '78 Yankees, this year's Oakland team is trying to give us into the playoffs.

The Twins and White Sox haven't put up much of a fight, so the A's, desperately in need of a wake-up call, start picking on themselves. Incidentally, my 11-month-old daughter does a great Terry Steinbach imitation.

Last week she went to her first game. The promo that day was action figurines for kids under 14.

As we entered the park, my daughter was given a Jose Canseco doll.

Did she try to play with it, like Dave Henderson could? No.

Did she try to rest it on a bench, like Tony La Russa would?

Just like Steinbach would, my daughter grabs the Canseco doll right as she can and tries to bite off his head.



Two Albany sisters, Carla, 14, and Diana DiGennaro (above), 13, members of the Black Point Farm vaulting team, competed last week in the National Vaulting Championships in Petaluma. A relatively new U.S. sport, vaulting is involved gymnastic work on and off moving horses, and routines on barrels. At far left, Becky Dickmeyer and Carla work on a barrel routine at the championships.

East Bay yacht folk share firsthand info on Trinidad

For the past six years, East Bay residents Norma Hoover and George Glikman have been sailing around the world's oceans. Indeed, the only reason to still call them East Bay residents is that they spend one month a year here visiting their families and friends.

Hoover grew up locally; Glikman's family moved here after he graduated from high school in San Francisco. Glikman is a member of the Richmond Yacht Club and the Oakland chapter of the U.S. Power Squadron.

Hoover is in town at the moment; Glikman is still with their schooner *Symphony* in the Caribbean, though he's expected here too in a week or so.

For the past 2½ years, they and their yacht have been headquartered in the island republic of Trinidad and Tobago, "where we fell in love with the country," says Hoover.

As an expression of their love for Trinidad, the two wrote a book

to lure other yacht owners (see below). They wrote it solely to help the tourist industry in the republic; no profits from its sales go to the authors.

After their month ashore, Glikman and Hoover will rejoin their boat in Port of Spain, then head west along the coast of Colombia toward Panama, and on through the Panama Canal.

"Who knows where we'll go from there?" says Hoover; "maybe back to the Bay Area through the Golden Gate. That's been our ultimate dream."

The *Cruiser's Guide to Trinidad & Tobago* is the first and only such work devoted exclusively to helping yachtsmen discover the best-kept secret in the Caribbean.

The island republic of Trinidad and Tobago is rapidly gaining in popularity as a port of call among the international cruising community. Considered to be out of the hurricane zone, the country offers a year-round safe haven for

small vessels.

Add to this the excellent international communications, readily available spare parts, a skilled labor force and a population whose warmth and hospitality is like no other in the Caribbean, and you have the ingredients for a true cruising paradise.

The authors are a cruising couple who decided to sail to Trinidad and Tobago in spite of the derogatory reports and scant information provided by the cruising guides then available.

After living aboard at the Trinidad and Tobago Yacht Club for two years, they wanted to share with the world the surprising delights the country had to offer.

The book is bought through the Boats U.S. catalog or from Blue Water Books, 17th Street, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The distributor is Cruising Guide Publications, P.O. Box 1017, Dunedin, Fla. 34697-1017.

Local bank takes over tennis tourney sponsorship

Bank of the West announced that it has replaced Virginia Slims as the sponsor of the women's professional tennis tournament held in Oakland each year.

According to a statement released yesterday, Virginia Slims will give up its 17-year sponsorship and the tournament will now be known as the Bank of the West Classic. Sheila Banks-McKenzie, media relations director for Philip Morris USA, said the company decided to move its headquarters out of Northern California and

agreed to relinquish tournament sponsorship because "we realize that regional sponsorship is best for the tournament's growth."

"We're a Northern California bank and we want to keep this event in Northern California," said bank president Don McGrath.

Tournament promoter Erik van Dillen said, "We are proud to be associated with the Bank because of its commitment to the community at large and now to women's tennis." Virginia Slims was under fire at last year's tournament by

protestors against tobacco company sponsorship of sports events.

Protestors also accused the tobacco industry of targeting what they called the most "vulnerable people in America" — women and children.

The Bank of the West Classic is scheduled for November 2 through November 8 at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

This year's tournament will offer \$350,000 in prize money.

Berkeley Softball

Races tightened this week with many of the leagues moving into three-way ties, some teams getting their first wins and most of the undefeated leaders staying that way, but not gaining much ground as the second-place teams kept pace.

B. Scum, Bagmen, and St. Bob & Dragon are knotted at 4-2 in the Monday C2 League. The Monday C League has the same tie at the top and one at the bottom with Urban Guerrillas, Eagles, Sliders all leading their league at 4-2 and Atman Batmen, Acme All Stars and Alohas in fourth place at 2-4.

Big Train and Wild Bunch are both 4-1-1 after tying each other this week to remain on top of the Wednesday B League, just ahead of Eyr Co. at 4-2. Urban got its first win in this league to go to 1-5. Fleet Feet did the same with its first victory in the Tuesday Co-Rec-B League at 1-5 record.

Cyberle's Pizza is 4-0-1 and climbed into first place in the Wednesday B1 League when Chester's Best suffered its first loss and fell to 4-1-1. Imperials III got its first win in this league.

Wicks Sticks' record is 5-1 and the team leads the Wednesday B2 League ahead of The Recs at 4-2. After them is another three-way race with Black Avalanche, Silver and Black and Juan's Place grouped at 3-3. T.L.C. is 0-6 and still looking for its first win in that league.

Oak Club jumped into first place at 4-2 in the Thursday B League ahead of Yellow Dogs at 3-2.

Diamonds popped into first at 5-2 in the Sunday B League, while FTLV dropped to second place at 4-3 with a loss. The Pack (7-0), T. Rex, Topoeca (6-0), Base Cadets (6-0), and Blue Eagle (6-0) all remain unbeaten to stay in first place in their respective leagues.

The Pack jumped into a solid lead in the Friday B League, because the Safeway Reds fell to 5-2 with a loss that widened the margin.

T. Rex kept its two-game lead in the Tuesday Co-Rec A League as Biovir Labs' came back with a rebounding victory.

Topoeca stayed perfect in the Thursday C League one game ahead of Sonoma Foods, another winner last week.

Base Cadets a game ahead in the Friday Co-Rec-B League as Last Minutes won to stay in the race.

Blue Eagle leads the Friday Co-Rec C League, but Killer Karis is right behind at 4-1 with another win last week.

Here are the standings as of Monday this week:

MONDAY B	Step One 3-3	FRIDAY C
Ozzies 4-2	Mix Jugglers 2-4	Bad Boys 7-2
Kensington Circus 3-3	Toxic Avengers 0-6	Sacco/Vanzetti 5-1
NAD 3-3		Atman 5-1
Land Sharks 2-4		Golds 1-5
Brewers 1-5		Oakland YMCA 0-7
MONDAY C1	MONDAY C2	FRIDAY CO-REC-B
Imperials 5-1	Big Train 4-1-1	Base Cadets 6-0
Simply Red 4-2	Wild Bunch 4-1-1	Last Minutes 5-1
Trot 4-2	Eye Co. 4-2	Delta Kennels 4-2
Fuzz Busters 3-3	Back-Back-Back 2-4	(W.E.A.) 2-4
Team X 2-4	Onin 2-4	Left Fielders 1-5
Amoeba Music 0-6	Umbuto 1-5	Yuk Toads 0-6
WEDNESDAY B1	WEDNESDAY B2	FRIDAY CO-REC-C
Cyberle's Pizza 4-0-1	Wicks Sticks 5-1	Blue Eagle 6-0
Chester's Best 4-1-1	The Recs 3-3	Killer Karais 5-1
Pokers 3-3	Charlie's Boys 2-4	Street Legal 3-3
Baseball 2-4	Can's 2-4	O.C. At the Bat 2-4
Imperials III 1-5	Imperials 1-5	Growing Light 1-5
MONDAY C	MONDAY C2	SUNDAY B
Urban Guerrillas 4-2	Oak Club 4-2	Diamonds 5-2
Eagles 4-2	Yellow Dogs 3-2-1	FTLV 4-3
Sliders 4-2	Ozone Rangers 3-3	XO's 3-3
Atman Batmen 2-4	Black Avalanche 3-3	Rocket Scientists 3-4
Acme All Stars 2-4	Juan's Place 3-3	Laval's 2-5
Alohas 2-4	T.L.C. 0-6	
TUESDAY CO-REC-A	TUESDAY CO-REC-B	SUNDAY C1
Injured Reserve 6-1	Friends/Relation 5-0-1	Sons of Cerveza 6-1
Les Ms 5-2	Stray Cats 4-1-1	Dolphins 5-2
Biovir Labs 4-2	Rockridge Blues 4-2	The Fog 4-3
Nemesis 3-3	Rockers 3-3	Corell's 2-5
Rollers 2-4	Silencers 2-3	Dragons 0-6
Mostly Mustangs 2-4	Ogres 2-4	
C.O.B. 1-5	Fleet Feet 1-5	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B1	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	SUNDAY C2
Friends/Relation 5-0-1	Nancy and Stu 5-1	Sluggers 6-1
Stray Cats 4-1-1	Paragon Blades 3-3	KWAT 4-1-1
Rockridge Blues 4-2	The Rockets 3-3	Seneca 3-2-1
Bette's Specials 2-4	Transfinite Cards 2-4	F.P. Label 2-5
Double Trouble 1-5	Xoma Antibodies 0-6	A-K's 0-7
TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	SUNDAY NIGHT B
Nancy and Stu 5-1	The Pack 7-0	The Sox 4-2
D & T 4-2	Safeway Reds 5-2	Instep 4-2
Mary Janes 4-2	Brewers 2-5	Zuksters 3-3
Hot Aluminum 3-3	Bad Attitude 2-5	Bud's and Bud's 3-3
Salerno's 2-4	Peeler King 1-5	Berkeley Reds 2-4
Degenerate Vacua 0-6		New Start 2-4
TUESDAY CO-REC-B1	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	SUNDAY NIGHT C
Friends/Relation 5-0-1	Nancy and Stu 5-1	Our Gang 6-1
Stray Cats 4-1-1	Paragon Blades 3-3	International Deli 4-3
Rockridge Blues 4-2	The Rockets 3-3	Jack Of Trades 4-3
Bette's Specials 2-4	Transfinite Cards 2-4	Shagapopolos 2-4
Double Trouble 1-5	Xoma Antibodies 0-6	Lazy Lightning 1-6
TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Nancy and Stu 5-1	The Pack 7-0	
D & T 4-2	Safeway Reds 5-2	
Mary Janes 4-2	Brewers 2-5	
Hot Aluminum 3-3	Bad Attitude 2-5	
Salerno's 2-4	Peeler King 1-5	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B1	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Friends/Relation 5-0-1	Nancy and Stu 5-1	
Stray Cats 4-1-1	Paragon Blades 3-3	
Rockridge Blues 4-2	The Rockets 3-3	
Bette's Specials 2-4	Transfinite Cards 2-4	
Double Trouble 1-5	Xoma Antibodies 0-6	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Nancy and Stu 5-1	The Pack 7-0	
D & T 4-2	Safeway Reds 5-2	
Mary Janes 4-2	Brewers 2-5	
Hot Aluminum 3-3	Bad Attitude 2-5	
Salerno's 2-4	Peeler King 1-5	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B1	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Friends/Relation 5-0-1	Nancy and Stu 5-1	
Stray Cats 4-1-1	Paragon Blades 3-3	
Rockridge Blues 4-2	The Rockets 3-3	
Bette's Specials 2-4	Transfinite Cards 2-4	
Double Trouble 1-5	Xoma Antibodies 0-6	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Nancy and Stu 5-1	The Pack 7-0	
D & T 4-2	Safeway Reds 5-2	
Mary Janes 4-2	Brewers 2-5	
Hot Aluminum 3-3	Bad Attitude 2-5	
Salerno's 2-4	Peeler King 1-5	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B1	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Friends/Relation 5-0-1	Nancy and Stu 5-1	
Stray Cats 4-1-1	Paragon Blades 3-3	
Rockridge Blues 4-2	The Rockets 3-3	
Bette's Specials 2-4	Transfinite Cards 2-4	
Double Trouble 1-5	Xoma Antibodies 0-6	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Nancy and Stu 5-1	The Pack 7-0	
D & T 4-2	Safeway Reds 5-2	
Mary Janes 4-2	Brewers 2-5	
Hot Aluminum 3-3	Bad Attitude 2-5	
Salerno's 2-4	Peeler King 1-5	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B1	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Friends/Relation 5-0-1	Nancy and Stu 5-1	
Stray Cats 4-1-1	Paragon Blades 3-3	
Rockridge Blues 4-2	The Rockets 3-3	
Bette's Specials 2-4	Transfinite Cards 2-4	
Double Trouble 1-5	Xoma Antibodies 0-6	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Nancy and Stu 5-1	The Pack 7-0	
D & T 4-2	Safeway Reds 5-2	
Mary Janes 4-2	Brewers 2-5	
Hot Aluminum 3-3	Bad Attitude 2-5	
Salerno's 2-4	Peeler King 1-5	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B1	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Friends/Relation 5-0-1	Nancy and Stu 5-1	
Stray Cats 4-1-1	Paragon Blades 3-3	
Rockridge Blues 4-2	The Rockets 3-3	
Bette's Specials 2-4	Transfinite Cards 2-4	
Double Trouble 1-5	Xoma Antibodies 0-6	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Nancy and Stu 5-1	The Pack 7-0	
D & T 4-2	Safeway Reds 5-2	
Mary Janes 4-2	Brewers 2-5	
Hot Aluminum 3-3	Bad Attitude 2-5	
Salerno's 2-4	Peeler King 1-5	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B1	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Friends/Relation 5-0-1	Nancy and Stu 5-1	
Stray Cats 4-1-1	Paragon Blades 3-3	
Rockridge Blues 4-2	The Rockets 3-3	
Bette's Specials 2-4	Transfinite Cards 2-4	
Double Trouble 1-5	Xoma Antibodies 0-6	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Nancy and Stu 5-1	The Pack 7-0	
D & T 4-2	Safeway Reds 5-2	
Mary Janes 4-2	Brewers 2-5	
Hot Aluminum 3-3	Bad Attitude 2-5	
Salerno's 2-4	Peeler King 1-5	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B1	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Friends/Relation 5-0-1	Nancy and Stu 5-1	
Stray Cats 4-1-1	Paragon Blades 3-3	
Rockridge Blues 4-2	The Rockets 3-3	
Bette's Specials 2-4	Transfinite Cards 2-4	
Double Trouble 1-5	Xoma Antibodies 0-6	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Nancy and Stu 5-1	The Pack 7-0	
D & T 4-2	Safeway Reds 5-2	
Mary Janes 4-2	Brewers 2-5	
Hot Aluminum 3-3	Bad Attitude 2-5	
Salerno's 2-4	Peeler King 1-5	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B1	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Friends/Relation 5-0-1	Nancy and Stu 5-1	
Stray Cats 4-1-1	Paragon Blades 3-3	
Rockridge Blues 4-2	The Rockets 3-3	
Bette's Specials 2-4	Transfinite Cards 2-4	
Double Trouble 1-5	Xoma Antibodies 0-6	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Nancy and Stu 5-1	The Pack 7-0	
D & T 4-2	Safeway Reds 5-2	
Mary Janes 4-2	Brewers 2-5	
Hot Aluminum 3-3	Bad Attitude 2-5	
Salerno's 2-4	Peeler King 1-5	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B1	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Friends/Relation 5-0-1	Nancy and Stu 5-1	
Stray Cats 4-1-1	Paragon Blades 3-3	
Rockridge Blues 4-2	The Rockets 3-3	
Bette's Specials 2-4	Transfinite Cards 2-4	
Double Trouble 1-5	Xoma Antibodies 0-6	
TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	TUESDAY CO-REC-B2	
Nancy and Stu 5-1</td		

'92 Mitsubishi Montero a complete LRV package

Auto
Scene

■ DAVID FETHERSTON

Having driven the whole plethora of light recreational vehicles—as these four wheel drives have come to be known—it was a pleasant relief to get behind the wheel of this model again.

Mitsubishi has obviously put a vast amount of research and development into the Montero by competing and winning the world's toughest off-road rallies. With the racing version of this car they have emerged champions with wins in the Paris-Dakar Rally, the Wynn's Safari in Australia, and the Tunisia Rally in Africa.

In many ways the new Montero is way ahead of the competition, not just because of its racing background but because it has the social, economic and comfort necessities for California. In general terms, the Montero can be considered a point-to-point model in competition with the Ford Explorer and the new Jeep Cherokee. Its price follows the Explorer closely at approximately \$17,000 to \$28,000.

These truck-bred vehicles have now come so far down the engineering track that it's hard to tell where the off-road part stops and the on-road luxury starts. Interestingly, Mitsubishi has achieved a chassis that worked in both on and off-road situations, without arriving at a compromise that failed to deliver in either situation.

The redesign starts with a completely new chassis, running independent double wish bone suspension at the front, which has an increased suspension travel height and a wider track. Surprisingly, the rear retains a rigid axle but locates it with a three-link assembly cushioned on coil springs.

Our SR came with electronic shock control system which offers a soft, firm and hard damping rate. This feature allows the driver to set the shock absorber rate in accordance with the type of surface over which the vehicle is traveling and which level of ride comfort he de-



An array of options make the Montero as comfortable around town as it is off the road.

sizes.

Another notable plus for the new Montero's suspension department is the standard four-wheel disc brakes and the optional ABS, which is highly recommended. I had tried the ABS out in the Sierras on wet forest trails and found to my delight that its "multi-mode" functions give the Montero an amazing level of steering control.

Each front wheel has an independent channel and the rear brakes are ABS'd as a pair. This Mitsubishi ABS is one of the most advanced systems on the market as it operates even when the differentials are locked. This is a highly recommended option for any new car buyer.

The drive train uses the same high tech approach with a viscous coupling on the center differential which allows "shift-on-the-fly" control of the four wheel drive, up to 62 mph. The system also features traditional high/low range transfer case operation.

The only "carry-over" from the successful earlier Montero is the general family look and the engine. This new generation body looks a lot more stylish with "pumped-out" fender lips, big alloy wheels, raked back front glass and aero-look bumpers.

The Montero has been sold in two body styles in the past years, but for '92 it has become a single model range with only a four door model available in three levels of trim. In fact, Mitsubishi has packaged the Montero into a three model-three trim package of LS,

RS and SR.

Power is delivered from an updated 151 horsepower, 3.0 liter overhead cam V6. This engine is a smooth, balance-shafted power plant which develops 174 foot-pounds of torque.

It comes with multi-point fuel injection, which helps produce a smooth power curve, but it does not have the "instant-on" power one would expect from a vehicle of this level.

On the highway the Montero can snap along at a cracking pace. The smoothness of the V6 is deceptive and cruising way over the speed limit is easy to do unintentionally. I drove an RS on both the hills on the highway and off-road on the Sonoma coast.

In the hills, the V6 tends to run

out of power on long loaded climbs but the four speed automatic seems to adjust to the changes without over-revving the engine. I would feel happier with a motor developing around 200 horsepower to power this vehicle.

On the "twisty stuff" the Montero is just as much at home. I found it handled similarly to the Ford Explorer. The steering is well balanced and pleasant but features some of the traditional four-wheel drive deadness.

Interior comfort of the LS model is impeccable. The independently sprung driver's seat is back-hugging and ache-free and the other passenger areas offer good leg and head room. The dash is very Mitsubishi, with plenty of nooks and crannies for tapes and maps,

etc. The main instrument is simple and easily read with majority of the controls "bent-arms" reach.

Even at my second try, I still enjoyed the Montero. It is a little down the power scale with its five-speed transmission, it offers a snappy feel.

Off-road, for fishing or hunting, the Montero has fabulous country manners which blend with its high-speed trail-by-trail performance as one of the best looking multi-purpose vehicles around.

REAL ESTATE

Communities must cooperate to design safe, efficient homes

By Jonathan Stoumen
Special to Hills Newspapers

In 1923, the Berkeley fire marked a turning point for architect Bernard Maybeck, who began to use fire resistant materials and designs after fifteen homes he designed were lost, including his own.

Today, the destruction wrought

by the Oakland Hills firestorm serves as a reminder once again of the importance of integrating human needs with the natural environment.

Of equal importance to the individual effort to integrate environmentally conscious ideas and solutions is a community approach to

architectural design.

The need to build or remodel our homes presents an opportunity to create high performance structures that will endure as we pass in and out of harm's way.

Taking advantage of new and old methods of energy efficiency can fulfill the urgent need to protect our environment through conservation of heat, light, space, water and basic resources.

Using thick, heavily insulated walls in a home can not only protect against heat and cold, but also, given the appropriate design and supporting structure, provide stability during earthquakes or high

winds.

Interior sprinklers and smoke alarms are a moderate expense, and provide discreet protection that could make a difference in the event of a fire.

Homes in extremely dry areas can also use exterior sprinklers which can be highly effective and provide an extra measure of safety.

The use of passive solar methods to heat and cool a home can cut utility costs by up to 75 percent as compared to a traditionally constructed home.

Consider any or all of these options, and the lifetime of your home, its comfort, safety and performance, can be extended and enhanced.

Average mortgage decreasing, study says

Jonathan Stoumen, AIA, practices as officer in Healdsburg and Oakland. His work has been nationally recognized for innovation in environmentally conscious architecture.

A real estate information company says the size of the mortgage taken out in San Francisco Bay area has decreased over the last year.

Dataquick Information says the average loan to purchase a residence in San Francisco Bay area was \$168,000 during the quarter of this year, compared to \$169,000 in the same period a year ago.

The main reason for the decrease is that home prices are down, according to Dataquick CEO Donald L. Cohen. The company says the San Francisco Bay area is the region hardest hit by the current real estate slowdown.

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First Time Homebuyer's Program (510) 596-4316

R M G

CLASSIFIEDS

August 18/20, 1992

Hills Publications ■ A

Index

AUTOMOTIVE	
101	Autos*
102	Boats*
103	Motorcycles*
104	Recreation Vehicles*
105	Repair Services/Service*
106	ANNOUNCEMENTS
201	Announcements*
202	Entertainment*
203	Fantastic Great Events*
204	Giveaway (15 wins free-1 time)*
205	Lost & Found (15 wins free-1 time)*
206	Personal Ads*
301	EDUCATION
302	Business/Vocational Schools*
303	Children's Schools/Camps*
304	Instruction/Tutoring*
305	Musical Instruction*
401	EMPLOYMENT
402	Help Wanted
403	Caregiver/Domestic Help Wanted
404	Childcare Wanted
405	Shared Childcare
406	Babysitters/Au Pairs*
407	Home Health Care Offered*
408	Employment Exchange*
409	Work Wanted*
501	FINANCIAL
502	Businesses for Sale*
503	Business Opportunities*
504	Insurance*
505	Investments*
506	Money to Loan*
601	SELL FOR SALE
602	Antiques/Art*
603	Appliances*
604	Garage & Estate Sales*
605	Home Furnishings*
606	Miscellaneous for Sale*
607	Miscellaneous Wanted*
608	Musical Instruments*
609	Pets & Supplies*
701	RENTALS
702	Bed & Breakfast*
703	Sublets, Apps. & Homes*
704	Vacation Rentals*
705	Wanted to Rent*
706	APTS./CONDOS/FLATS FOR RENT
707	Alameda 1 Bed*
708	Alameda 2 or more Bed*
709	Alameda/Kensington
710	Berkeley
711	Berkeley Studios
712	Berkeley 1 Bed*
713	Berkeley 2 or more Bed*
714	Berkeley/Kensington
715	Berkeley/Piedmont & So.
716	Berkeley/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
717	Berkeley/Piedmont & So. 3 or more Bed*
718	El Cerrito & North Emeryville
719	Lamorinda & East
720	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
721	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
722	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
723	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
724	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
725	Alameda/Kensington
726	Berkeley
727	Berkeley 1 Bed*
728	Berkeley 2 Bed*
729	Berkeley 3 Bed*
730	Berkeley 4 or more Bed*
731	El Cerrito & North
732	Lamorinda & East
733	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
734	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
735	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
736	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
737	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
738	COTTAGES FOR RENT
739	Alameda
740	Alameda/Kensington
741	Berkeley
742	Berkeley 1 Bed*
743	Berkeley 2 Bed*
744	Berkeley 3 Bed*
745	Berkeley 4 or more Bed*
746	El Cerrito & North
747	Lamorinda & East
748	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
749	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
750	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
751	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
752	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
753	Alameda 1 Bed*
754	Alameda 2 Bed*
755	Alameda 3 Bed*
756	Alameda 4 or more Bed*
757	Alameda/Kensington
758	Berkeley
759	Berkeley 1 Bed*
760	Berkeley 2 Bed*
761	Berkeley 3 Bed*
762	Berkeley 4 or more Bed*
763	El Cerrito & North
764	Lamorinda & East
765	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
766	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
767	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
768	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
769	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
770	Alameda
771	Alameda/Kensington
772	Berkeley
773	El Cerrito & North
774	Lamorinda & East
775	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
776	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
777	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
778	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
779	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
780	Alameda
781	Alameda/Kensington
782	Berkeley
783	El Cerrito & North
784	Lamorinda & East
785	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
786	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
787	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
788	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
789	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
790	Alameda
791	Alameda/Kensington
792	Berkeley
793	El Cerrito & North
794	Lamorinda & East
795	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
796	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
797	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
798	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
799	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
800	Alameda
801	Alameda/Kensington
802	Berkeley
803	El Cerrito & North
804	Lamorinda & East
805	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
806	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
807	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
808	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
809	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
810	Alameda
811	Alameda/Kensington
812	Berkeley
813	El Cerrito & North
814	Lamorinda & East
815	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
816	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
817	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
818	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
819	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
820	Alameda
821	Alameda/Kensington
822	Berkeley
823	El Cerrito & North
824	Lamorinda & East
825	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
826	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
827	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
828	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
829	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
830	Alameda
831	Alameda/Kensington
832	Berkeley
833	El Cerrito & North
834	Lamorinda & East
835	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
836	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
837	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
838	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
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840	Alameda
841	Alameda/Kensington
842	Berkeley
843	El Cerrito & North
844	Lamorinda & East
845	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
846	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
847	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
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850	Alameda
851	Alameda/Kensington
852	Berkeley
853	El Cerrito & North
854	Lamorinda & East
855	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
856	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
857	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
858	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
859	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
860	Alameda
861	Alameda/Kensington
862	Berkeley
863	El Cerrito & North
864	Lamorinda & East
865	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
866	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
867	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
868	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
869	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
870	Alameda
871	Alameda/Kensington
872	Berkeley
873	El Cerrito & North
874	Lamorinda & East
875	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
876	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
877	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
878	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
879	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
880	Alameda
881	Alameda/Kensington
882	Berkeley
883	El Cerrito & North
884	Lamorinda & East
885	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
886	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
887	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
888	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
889	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 4 or more Bed*
890	Alameda
891	Alameda/Kensington
892	Berkeley
893	El Cerrito & North
894	Lamorinda & East
895	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
896	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
897	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
898	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
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900	Alameda
901	Alameda/Kensington
902	Berkeley
903	El Cerrito & North
904	Lamorinda & East
905	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
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911	Alameda/Kensington
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921	Alameda/Kensington
922	Berkeley
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936	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
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941	Alameda/Kensington
942	Berkeley
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944	Lamorinda & East
945	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
946	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
947	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 2 Bed*
948	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 3 Bed*
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950	Alameda
951	Alameda/Kensington
952	Berkeley
953	El Cerrito & North
954	Lamorinda & East
955	Oakland/Piedmont & So.
956	Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed*
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960	Alameda
961	Alameda/Kensington
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1052	Berkeley
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403 Childcare Wanted

AFTER School Childcare needed in my Albany home. Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 3-7 2 children 528-1197

FULL-TIME live-in helper for 3 children. Own apartment. Non-smoker, speak English, drive. Starting September 1. Contact 659-3888, leave message

CHILD CARE part-time, Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons plus some weekend time. Baby/kid needs ~ 3 year old girl. Some light housework. Own transportation preferred. Excellent English required. Long term commitment. Experience with small children, references required 848-2767

AU Pair, German speaking, girl's 9 and 10, live-in North Berkeley. Positive attitude 987-9724

CHILDCARE Weekly afternoons 1-6 pm. Own car, nonsmoker, English speaking. Responsible person 652-1318

CHILDCARE in my home. Experience with infants, references necessary. Fluent English. 24 hours weekly 653-1530

CHILDCARE needed in my El Cerrito home, 10-15 hours per week. Must drive 236-2900

CHILDCARE for newborn, 7-5. Near Montclair Village. Experienced, responsible, punctual, loving, non-smoker. References required. Excellent English skills. Light housekeeping. Start September 1. 333-6649

CHILDCARE 2 children (2 years and 2 months) Full-time, live-out, non-smoker, fluent English, car, references 531-1984

AU PAIR Warm, patient, creative, energetic caregiver for Oakland hills family. 2 children, 5 year boy (in school), 17 month girl. Start September 14. 7 am. to 7 pm., Monday-Friday plus occasional evenings. Must be fluent English. California driver's license required. Call evenings beginning August 17. 526-2193

BABYSITTER wanted Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-1, Montclair area. \$8 hour, references Call Ann, 339-6022

AFTER school care needed for affectionate boy, 6. Attends Alta Magnet School (near CCAC) 531-4562

LIVE-IN Nanny, Piedmont. Needed September, car provided. 3 kids, 1-6, excellent English, non-smoking 654-4273

LIVE-IN childcare 6 a.m.- 9 a.m. weekdays, one 9 year old boy in exchange for room. share family home 451-3517

CHILDCARE for infant and 3 year old. Montclair 3-7 p.m., three days per week. Flexible light housekeeping. Must have car. Non-smoker, experience, references required 308-3562

FLXIBLE after school babysitter needed 15-30 hours/week, including some evenings. Rockridge area. \$8 hour. Car and references required (510) 465-3822

WANTED: Au Pair. Need part-time childcare in exchange for private room. 482-3203

CHILDCARE. 2 girls, 5 and 7; need dependable English speaking, non-smoker with car 652-8786

CHILDCARE, light housekeeping needed 1-7 pm, Monday-Friday for a 5 year old. Must have own car. Need mature, caring person who is responsible and dependable. 658-8779

MOTHER'S helper 4-7 pm, weekdays, 58 hour, pick-up children after school, prepare dinner, laundry, kitchen clean-up. Own car. 531-0808

404 Shared Childcare

COUPLE with infant seeking 2 additional children (1 infant and 1 toddler) to share our wonderful, nurturing nanny. Flexible hours. 944-7782; please leave a detailed message on machine

SHARE wonderful sitter 2-3 days/week with toddler in Crocker Highlands. Call 441-7100 evenings

SHARE-a-nanny with our baby for 29 month old. Tuesday and Thursday, full or part-time. Nanny is extremely child-knowledgeable, trustworthy, and caring. CPR, of course. 763-9773, 528-2484

SHARE experienced, loving sitter with our daughter, 20 months, full-time. Monday-Friday or Monday-North Berkeley/Albany. Mena, 527-7748

SEEKING 3 to 16 month old to share "World's Greatest Nanny" Montclair/Redwood Road area Full or part-time 339-7138, 482-4657

SEEKING 2 or 3 year old to share our great sitter Our Montclair home. 531-1845

SEEKING 2-3 year old child to join two 2½ year old boys. In an existing share with our terrific nanny. Mornings only. Montclair. 339-1075

SEEKING infant (3-6 months) to share wonderful babysitter in Rockridge 32 hours/ week 653-3158

TEACHER with 14 month old daughter and supervisor. Needs seeking happy match of schedules (8-9) age 16. Please call (925) 255-0577

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SHARE experienced, loving sitter with our daughter, 20 months, full-time. Monday-Friday or Monday-North Berkeley/Albany. Mena, 527-7748

SEEKING 2 or 3 year old to share our great sitter Our Montclair home. 531-1845

SEEKING 2-3 year old child to join two 2½ year old boys. In an existing share with our terrific nanny. Mornings only. Montclair. 339-1075

SEEKING infant (3-6 months) to share wonderful babysitter in Rockridge 32 hours/ week 653-3158

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August 18/20, 1992

**725 APT. FOR RENT
1 BEDROOMS**

333 Park Way Terrace
1 bedroom, near Lake, BART Refinished
wood floors, high ceilings, secure building
water, garbage \$89-9087

675 SPACIOUS 1 bedrooms in beautiful
refurbished building. High ceilings, full kitchens,
large closets. One block from Lake 763-8522

1920's 1+bedroom, large 1 bedroom Lake Mer-
ritt. Renovated. Wall to wall carpet, dish-
washer. Parking available
Call Kevin 531-6969

705 ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, charming older
building, hardwood floors, gas stove, garage/park-
ing extra \$30 Call Kevin 531-6969

105 IVY Hill large, bright older building, pig
skins, heat, hot water included \$62-1030

695 LARGE 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, walk-
in closets, laundry, heat included \$180 Clare-
mont Ave 652-7278

695 NICE LIVING! LAKE MERRIT 1 bedroom
with balcony All electric, secured parking 456-
2316

995 ONE bedroom upper flat, fourplex Parking
area/laundry facility \$45-9064-785-4769

695 SPACIOUS security building, parking, near
Lake Merritt, freshly painted Dan 835-4340

595 SUNNY 1 bedroom, north Oakland, charm-
ing older building, gas stove, high ceilings, air
conditioning, laundry, security, BART
412-2468

CLASSIC 1920'S

English Tudor security building with impressive
hand stenciled lobby, building China Hill loca-
tion. Large corner unit; decorative fire-
place, high ceilings, hardwood floors, separate
kitchen. Tastefully refurbished to enhance a
princial style and design. See to appreciate
837-3372

695-698 1 bedroom. Adams Point. Spacious
security building. Views, laundry, parking
838-8537

695 NEAR Predmett, San Francisco
transporation Security building, garage, balcony,
no pets 652-5299

6900 CRACKING Crocker Highlands 1 bedroom,
deck, private, yard, walk to Lakeshore
835-8897

6900 FURNISHED, quiet place for quiet profes-
sional H St above MacArthur No pets
331 2164

6900 GROUND floor apartment, new decor, wal-
to-wall carpet. Lease, no pets 3614 Midvale Ave
835-5803

6900 LARGE 1 bedroom with lots of charm Park-
ing 838-3585 and 465-7560

6900 NEAR Lake Merritt, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, wal-
to-wall carpet, new decor, laundry, garage 420
Avenue 415-905-6823

6900 ONE bedroom, Adams Point, spacious,
deck, dishwasher, balcony, garage 220 Perkins
St 834-8576

6900 ONE bedroom apartment near Piedmont
Unit, secure, clean building 601-8614

6900 ONE Block to Lake and shops and transpor-
tation. Quiet building. 834-7041

6900 TWO bedroom, 4plex, covered secured
garage, patio, laundry, back bar stop 3805
Oakdale 530-4923

6910 TRADITIONAL 1920'S

Traditional styled security building, desirable
Adams Point location, featuring panoramic views
of Lake Merritt, separate breakfast room, updated kit-
chen. Tastefully renovated to enhance the style
and character of your original design. Includes heat,
air, garage 462-3372, 547-4020

6915 LARGE 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, blinds,
heat, Rose Garden 832-1888

6915 PREDMETT 1 bedroom, extra large 1 bed-
room, his and hers closets, outdoor room 115
West Ave 654-1970

6915 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, MacArthur and
modern, approximately 950 sq ft, new carpet,
available in older fixtures 465-5031

6920 LARGE kitchen, hardwood floors, large
closets, laundry, parking available. Claremont
Ave #342-B Homefinders 549-6450

6925 SPARKLING CLEAN

Atmos Point 1 bedroom, balcony, dishwasher,
off-street parking, security building
836-0756

6925 MODERN home-like 1 bedroom, near
Palmview 1 bath, wall to wall, dishwasher,
security, parking, deck 208-3038

6925 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, sunny deck,
laundry, laundry, storage for nonsmoker
No pets 547-5366

6925 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

**\$495-\$535 1 BEDROOM DELUXE
NEWER SECURITY BUILDING**

Atmos Point near Lake. Quality building, includes
all electric kitchen, wall to wall rugs, drapes and
garage. Reserved security parking available
at Palmview 345 MacArthur. References, no
heat or heatplan 839-5761

6925 LAKE Merritt view, 4-plex, large, garage,
heat, carpet, no pets, nonsmoker Hillsboro
533-1852

6925 LAKE Merritt copy 1 bedroom Victorian flat
near garden setting. Good location, easy
transportation, washer/dryer included! Ideal for 1
person 763-7266

6925 ONE bedroom, quiet building, all electric kit-
chen, dishwasher, parking, laundry facilities
no fee 465-9064

6925 SUNNY, restored Victorian, hardwood
floor, walk-in closet, private area, 1800 Lakeshore
Ave 837-1841

6925 IN NOrth Oakland, in 4 unit building, sepa-
rate living room and dining room, nice yard. Close
to BART 465-0323

6925 NORTH Oakland tastefully remodeled du-
plex, rear unit. Private, quiet, deck, laundry, yard
464-4946, 547-5940

6925 VERY nice 1 bedroom, large kitchen
unit, rear unit. Private, quiet, deck, laundry, yard
464-4946, 547-5940

6925 ONE bedroom, Adams Point, charming,
electric kitchen, balcony, parking, some uti-
lities plus deposit. 893-8374

6925 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with patio, parking
835-8334

6925 CHARMING, sunny 1 bedroom, breakfast
room, large closets, vintage security building,
laundry room. 339-9720

6925 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, quiet, deck, security
parking, laundry, dresser, drapes Adams
#418 415-763-3187

6925 ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, charming older
building, hardwood floors, gas stove, garage park-
ing extra \$30 Cal Kevin 531-6969

6925 JOG to Lake Merritt and shape from Man-
hattan Lakeside Quiet building. Large sun-
ny, airy, open floor plan, central conveniences, pool, sauna,
social room. 1 bedroom, 2 bath units. Parking
extra \$50. To view at your convenience Call Kevin
531-6969

6925 LARGE 1 bedroom in Upper Diamond Vic-
torian. Very parking. transportation 530-0546

**725 APT. FOR RENT
1 BEDROOMS**

650 LARGE, 1 bedroom, near Lake, well main-
tained older building, near shops, transportation
Garage- water, heat paid On-site parking
461-6066

650 LARGE beautiful 1 bedroom, hardwood
floors, sunny, off-street parking, close to Bus,
Fentons 4231 Montgomery 653-3405 mornings
showing Saturday August 22 100-300

650 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with balcony, parking
Top Lake location Walk to Grand Avenue
763-7913

NOT FOR Investors. Upper Grand Avenue
Point. Restored unit available with gar-
age bay, deck, very large formal flat, approxi-
mately 1100 sq ft Use as 1 or 2 bedroom. View,
bay windows, all new gourmet kitchen, hardwood
floors, dining paint, secure parking 470 Man-
darin Blvd. New all amenities, San Francisco
transporation \$565 and \$1125, lease available
Calls okay 436-5759

650 SUNNY Rockridge Manor 1 bedroom
condo top floor, view, pets negotiable 273-9862

650 VERY spacious, sunny upper, quiet, secure,
hardwood floors, view, laundry, parking, patio,
more 658-4152

650 CONDOMINIUM near Piedmont Cozy,
architecturally exciting, privacy Sunny, deck 473
Jen (Santa Clara) 258-4088

650 CHARMING Grand Lake 1 bedroom, bay
window, cook's kitchen, easy commute
444-8099

650 NEAR Piedmont, garage parking, sauna,
balcony, top floor, elevator, laundry 653-9613

650 OAKLAND Adams Point very large 1 bed-
room, new paint, hardwood floors, separate
kitchen, large closets, laundry, cable ready, small
builder, all utilities, all appliances 839-7353

650 ONE bedroom condo York Street, near
Grand, Clean, security, pool, sauna
832-0323

650 ONE bedroom, 1 block above Lake, hard-
wood floors, front and back doors, large windows,
laundry Studio also available 836-1977

650 per month

OLD WORLD CHARM

Seeing is believing. Drive by 3798 Harrison, then
call about this delightful 1 bedroom apartment in-
cludes garage, water, gas and garbage
550-8352

650 SPACIOUS WITH BALCONY

2nd floor corner unit. Exceptionally large 1 bed-
room. Separate corner unit. Built-in cabinets and
bookshelves 2 large closets. Full bath with sepa-
rate vanity/ dressing area. Parking included
832-0655

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rate vanity/ dressing area. Parking included
832-0655

650 SPACIOUS WITH BALCONY

2nd floor corner unit. Exceptionally large 1 bed-
room. Separate corner unit. Built-in cabinets and
bookshelves 2 large closets. Full bath with sepa-
rate vanity/ dressing area. Parking included
832-0655

650 SPACIOUS WITH BALCONY

2nd floor corner unit. Exceptionally large 1 bed-
room. Separate corner unit

**757 HOMES FOR RENT
3 BEDROOMS**

\$1500 ROCKRIDGE large traditional 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, hardwood floors, sunny Bob 634-6146

\$1600 FOR rent or lease Golden Gate Bay View, Montclair area, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, "Move In Immediately" Extra large deck for outdoor living Call George Devany 637-9371

\$1600 PIEDMONT Pines 3 bedroom, 2 bath, decks, canyon view, deluxe kitchen, hardwood floors, laundry 330-1197

\$1650 GLENVIEW/Piedmont, ArpDeco executive new carpet, paint, all appliances, level-in, hardwood, 652-9484

\$1650 THREE bedroom, 2 bath, woodred, spacious, family room, 2 fireplaces, large deck, alarm, garage 6797 Evergreen The Prudential Landmark Real Estate, 287-5986

\$1675 PIEDMONT 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Havens School, garage, patio, Lease 428-1069 evenings

\$1700 LEASE/ purchase? 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cul-de-sac County setting, in-law possibility. Completely reno. breathtaking view. No smokers! 339-1806

\$1700 RENT/ Lease option Montclair 3 bedroom, 2 bath, end of cul-de-sac, great house! 376-7210

\$1700 THREE bedroom, 2 bath, serene, woody, family room, ceiling living room with fireplace/hardwood, yard, canyon views, all appliances, easy access to freeways/ Village, 1 year lease 339-8678

\$1740 "MONTCLAIR Tree House" private, 3/4 acre, alarm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, decks, Level yard 339-0174

\$1750 LOVELY 3 bedroom in Oakland Hills near Montclair, master suite, wet bar Broker 654-3123

\$1775 MONTCLAIR, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, formal dining, breakfast areas, 2 car garage, all appliances, new carpeting 1 year lease A/ 906-5966

\$1850 CROCKER Highlands, elegant traditional, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplace, deck, appliances, gardener, nonsmoker 833-7173

\$1950 NEW home easy commute location. 2 beds, hardwood floors, fireplace Oakland Hills Agent 763-9901

\$1950 OAKMORE house for rent, 3 bedrooms Large 10 room family home Joaquin Miller School, pool, partly furnished, quiet street, June 30, 1993 Lois Johnson, agent, 339-8400 ext 226

\$3400 MONTCLAIR's best Large bedrooms Spectacular views, bay, cayrons Woods Seclusion Walking distance Hills Tennis Club Membership included. Furnished/ unfurnished. Rent reduced. Make offer 339-0941 after 6 pm

**758 HOMES FOR RENT
4 OR MORE BEDROOMS**

\$1200 MONTH, Lease In Time For School Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath Laurel District home Fireplace, all electric kitchen, washer, dryer, decks 530-3327

\$1400-\$2800

717 Grosvenor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1017 Lusk, 3+ bedroom, 1 bath 470 58th St., 4 bedroom, 2 bath 1017 Lusk, 3+ bedroom, 1 bath 702 Rand Ave, 4 bedroom, 2 bath 662 Kenway, 6 bedroom, 2+ bath Real Estate Exchange 638-0843

\$1500 WOODY'S Glenview, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, laundry, woodburning fireplace, new kitchen, Master Suite 530-7865

\$1595 SIX bedroom, 2 bath flat, 4164 Emerald, remodeled fourplex (near Piedmont Ave), laundry, 652-9321

\$1750 TWO level 3 bedroom, 3 bath, large family room home on wooden lot, Oakland Hills EQUITY 526-5225

\$2000 OAKMORE furnished or unfurnished 4 bedroom, 3 bath, spectacular views, 2 decks, office, Jacuzzi, security system. Available August 25 through June 30th 531-7474

\$2200 SEVEN bedroom, 3 bath flat, 268 Santa Rosa, 2 decks, views, hardwood floors, 652-9321

\$2300 UNIQUE Craftsman style, 5 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, large basement, yard, garage 2 blocks to Lake, \$80 access 352-2334

\$2400 VICTORIAN 7 bedrooms, 2 1/4 baths, wall to wall, fireplace, yard, garage, laundry, fire alarm system Quiet Victorian street Must see! 352-2334

\$2500 PIEDMONT, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent district, architect, designed, carpeted, shoji, 2 fireplaces 547-5091

\$2800 PIEDMONT spacious, formal, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, excellent condition, preferred location 428-0300, Nancy

Share Rentals

773 Berkeley
\$1000 DOUBLE Furnished Room. Very nice! 1 block to UC Large living room, 1 bath and 1 kitchen per floor. Laundry. Maid service! 2731 Durant Open Monday-Friday, 10-4.

774 El Cerrito & North

\$375 PLUS utilities. Big beautiful hills home Share with professional, intellectual Mom and child 236-8152

**775 Oakland
Piedmont & South**

\$245 ADAMS Point Room with own kitchen, share bath. No pets, non-smoker, utilities included 436-5922

\$292 SHARE large Montclair house with three others Walking distance to Village \$350 deposit 339-6268

\$325-\$350 TWO large bedrooms in sunny, 2 storey near Mills, share with two other women, yard and garden. Non-smoking women. Deposits 635-2945; 632-7443

\$330 PIEDMONT: bedroom, separate entrance, share kitchen and laundry, utilities included 658-1287 evenings; 422-9818 days

\$350 BIG beautiful house with views. Must like children. Possible work exchange Susan 530-4432

\$375 SPECTACULAR Bay view, trees, decks, hot tub Oakland Hills Non-smokers. Brian 482-4373

\$395 MONTCLAIR, room furnished, nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath to share with 3 others 658-7420

\$395 PIEDMONT border, 2 private rooms/ phone for 1 person, share with 1 female, 1 male, 20+, friendly 652-2205/652-9377

\$400 MALE and female professionals seek roommate to share comfortable, sunny Glenview home. Beautiful garden, view, laundry, storage, fireplace. Friendly, independent environment No pets. 531-4907

\$400 ALCORN Foothills Half a house. Laundry, yard, fireplace, easy S.F. commute. Woman preferred 482-9422

\$415 ONE room available, 3 bedroom house, beautiful, bright with yard, laundry. Share with 1 professional male 450-0686, 428-2907 (work)

\$450-\$525 TWO women sought for sunny 3 bedroom home. Hardwoods, laundry, view, fenced yard Grand Lake Petros 485-9861

\$450 UPPER Rockridge, bay view, sunny, 3 bedroom home. Bedroom on separate floor with bath. Share utilities 547-4680

**775 Oakland
Piedmont & South**

\$455 MONTCLAIR Forest fantasy lovers only. Swiss Chalet Secluded view. Private deck, fireplace and east side view. Remodel Victorian bath. Private entry. Fireplace, brick patio, BBQ, laundry. Smoking okay. Working professional male. No pets. Richard, 339-0376

\$495 MONTCLAIR charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, house with woman, fireplace, deck, yard, windows, 339-6348

\$500 MONTCLAIR room available in large house with panoramic view and many extras. Share with three young professionals 482-9900

\$505 WOMAN to share wonderful, spacious Rockridge home. No pets. 12 step welcome 652-0185

\$500 HUGE upper Rockridge home, to share, 4 floor view 450-0385 message

\$500 MONTCLAIR: Includes 2 bedrooms/ own bathroom. Large Bay view home, decks, garage, laundry 482-4053

\$500 PALACE in Pines! Share spacious Montclair home. Fireplace, decks, den, garage, amenities 531-5196; 823-3485

\$500 PLAZA half unitries and deposit. Comfortable, light, quiet, 2 plus bedroom house. Glenview Hardwood floors, fireplace, etc. Female preferred to share with friendly, considerate responsible 30's graduate student/ professional September 1/ before Non-smoking 763-3626

\$505 SHARE spacious family home on large tree-studded lot with 3 yards in secure hills neighborhood. Own bath, fireplaces, deck, laundry, storage, privacy. Non-smoker 1/3 utilities Bill or Joan, 510-531-8564

\$515 PIEDMONT home, large room with private bath and storage area. Common areas include large modern kitchen, living room, patio, yard, and garage space. Professional woman or graduate student preferred 420-1496

\$525 PIEDMONT: Single, professional man seeks non-smoking roommate. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom house. Lots of space, private Your own bedroom, sitting room, private bath. Share living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, dishwasher, microwave, gas stove, Deck with Bay view 653-6984

\$575 ROCKRIDGE beautiful spacious 3 bedroom, study, hardwood, fireplace, sunny deck, private yard, alarm, BART, ideal location. Share with 1 male. September 1 Matt, 428-1675

\$590 SPACIOUS Bedroom Plus Studio or, \$500 for 1 bedroom, \$600 for bedroom. Share with 1 woman, hardwoods, washer-dryer, view, fireplace, parking, garden. Piedmont Oakland bldg. 531-6455

QUIET Montclair home with woman, 1/2 year old daughter \$500 Baby/ toddler okay. \$600 658-6455

Commercial Rentals

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LARGE warehouse type or showroom-type warehouse combo in Prime Richmond location. Good Freeway Access - Walking distance to BART, High employment area. As low as 30¢ sq ft. W.H Frank Co 231-0322

BERKELEY- small 625 sq. ft. office suite at 2460 5th St., \$550/ month References, Bedayn Associates, 652-5650

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Near Herrick Hospital**

1 room with waiting room and parking, \$450.

3 rooms plus waiting room plus parking, \$1000. 849-4770

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783 Emeryville

WATER Front Office 270 sq. ft. \$2.25 Emery Cove Marina, Emeryville, 428-0505

**784 Oakland
Piedmont & South**

PIEDMONT or College Ave., office space, 350-450 sq. ft. Immediate availability, private locations! 547-1722

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BERKELEY: small 625 sq. ft. office suite at 2460 5th St., \$550/ month References, Bedayn Associates, 652-5650

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Piedmont & South**

First offering on prime Grand Lake office building. 4,690 sq. ft. Useable Major tenant occupies 2/3 of space. Priced right at \$860,000. Owner/ agent Hap Parks, 284-5555 Extension 105

PROFESSIONAL office building near Piedmont Ave. 5 private suites, landscaped, parking Ritchie & Ritchie, 834-6464

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NOTICE TO READERS

Licensed contractors are required by state law to list their license number on all contracts. The law also requires contractors performing work costing \$300 or more must be licensed. Advertisements appearing in the following service categories without a license number indicate that the contractor is not licensed. For consumer information contact: Contractor's License Board for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties:

547-577-2429

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BERKELEY deluxe office space, Shattuck-Dwight, Tranquill fern garden; ken park. \$1000 sq ft. 658-4366

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LAW Offices Lake Merritt area: 3283 Lakeshore Ave. - Rents reasonable - Suites - Parking 444-5389

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BERKELEY deluxe office space, Shattuck-Dwight, Tranquill fern garden; ken park. \$1000 sq ft. 658-4366

AA Office space, Lakeshore shopping area, 1 or 2 rooms, available now. Parking, reasonable 444-5389

LAW Offices Lake Merritt area: 3283 Lakeshore Ave. - Rents reasonable - Suites - Parking 444-5389

NOTICE TO READERS

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New homes, remodels, additions, design, decks, small jobs. License #638705, Darryl Fisher, 530-1456

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BAY residential view lot, approximately 1 acre with building plans, for 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3400 sq. ft. home Chabot Highlands Benjamin, Gold 482-9431

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903 Real Estate Lots

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■ Replacement

■ Relining

■ Underpinning

■ Retaining Walls

■ Earthquake Reinforcement

■ Hillside Stabilization

■ Pier Drilling

■ Slide Repair

■ Drainage Systems

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■ Drainage Systems

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Driving is complicated.
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Public Notices**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**File No. 92-4860
The following person is doing business as Berkeley Engineering and Research, Inc. 379 Ocean View Avenue, Kensington, CA 94707-1223.

Business was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 10, 1992.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 10, 1992.

Publish The Journal August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENTFile No. 92-4822
The following person is doing business as Kreiss Rebar, Inspection & Supply, 108 Alice Lane, El Sobrante, CA 94604.

Donald T. Kreiss, 108 Alice Lane, El Sobrante, CA 94603.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 7, 1992.

Publish The Journal August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENTFile No. 92-4751
The following persons are doing business as Van Man, 4999 Pacheco Blvd., Martinez, CA.

Michael A. DePietro, 551 Kahis Ave., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

Carmela Pietro, 551 Kahis Ave., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by individuals. Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 5, 1992.

Publish The Journal August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENTFile No. 92-4651
The following person is doing business as Buck's Shrimps, 1792 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo, CA 94505.

Carl Louis Hoch, 1792 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo, CA 94505.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 30, 1992.

Publish The Journal August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENTFile No. 92-4452
The following person is doing business as Callifunwear, 4839 Alro Ave., Concord, CA 94521.

Martha Anita Westbrook, 4839 Alro Ave., Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 22, 1992.

Publish The Journal August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENTFile No. 92-4425
The following person is doing business as Peregrine West, 1480 Creekside Dr., Apt. A305, Walnut Creek, CA 94565.

Suzanne Fabri, 1480 Creekside Dr., #A305, Walnut Creek, CA 94565.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 21, 1992.

Publish The Journal August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENTFile No. 92-4466
The following person is doing business as American Photo Technology, 3346 Woodview Ct., Lafayette, CA 94549.

Jessie Bryant Williams, 3346 Woodview Ct., Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 22, 1992.

Publish The Journal August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENTFile No. 92-4468
The following person is doing business as Little Somethings, 1662 Heartland Ct., Concord, CA 94519.

JoAnn O. Fujisawa, 1662 Heartland Ct., Concord, CA 94519.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 23, 1992.

Publish The Journal August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENTFile No. 92-4484
The following person is doing business as Little Somethings, 1662 Heartland Ct., Concord, CA 94519.

JoAnn O. Fujisawa, 1662 Heartland Ct., Concord, CA 94519.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 23, 1992.

Publish The Journal August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENTFile No. 92-4824
The following person is doing business as West Auto Stereo Alarm, 12545 San Pablo Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.

Javed Montazani, 12718 San Pablo Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 17, 1992.

Publish The Journal August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENTFile No. 92-4924
The following person is doing business as Adams Point, 17 units, \$1,050,000.

Oakland apartment building, 3 stories. Elevator, pool, walking distance to Lake Merritt, 8.8 GRM.

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Traditional Berkeley style exterior with updated interiors in convenient South campus location, between College and Piedmont Avenues 7.5 XGRM

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Rarely does such a fine home come on the market. One story, over 3800 sq. ft. and located on 3/4 acre. The park-like setting and lovely inner courtyard area are only two of the features that will captivate you. \$725,000.

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Emeryville townhouse with beautiful upgrades. Two bdrms, baths in great condition. DIANA MENDLER 527-9111 or 273-9515.

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Huge price reduction on this great view home in the hills. Lovely traditional floor plan with lush garden. Four bdrms, hardwood floors, lots of charm. KIRK CORR 527-9111 or 273-9507.

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ARTIST'S RETREAT ON 1/2 ACRE!\$179,900

2 bdrms and a gourmet kitchen. Feels like a million miles from civilization but just 5 minutes to I-80 freeway. Call 235-8200.

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In a wonderfully renovated duplex. 50% ownership for each. #W20035, Call 235-8200.

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Move right in! Over 2300 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths with an enormous family room. Totally renovated. #21120. Call 235-8200.

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Rustic bungalow / workshop. #W20643 Call 235-8200.

NEW TOWNHOMES!\$299,950-\$319,000

Conveniently located in North Berkeley. Four bdrms or three bdrms plus a study. #W20644. Call 235-8200.

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&

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FOR INFORMATION ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT: DEBORAH RITCHIEY

NEW BERKELEY LISTING

This sunny, charming 2+ bdrm craftsman bungalow with a quiet study on the lower level has lovely woodwork details, a large remodeled bath and spacious updated country kitchen. Located just a short stroll from Monterey Market, Berkeley Horticultural nursery, and BART, its garden, deck and sweet feel will gladden your heart. Good value at \$249,500.

KENSINGTON PRICE REDUCTION

This gracious 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has a sunny deck off the master bedroom and a large eat-in kitchen. The living room has a full-wood, beamed ceiling. Convenient to the Kensington shops, it's a great home for busy professionals or for seniors who want quality, one level living and an easy maintenance life style. Offered at \$259,500.

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Located on a quiet cul-de-sac on a large, beautifully landscaped lot with your own redwoods and drip irrigated perennials, this flexible home of 4 bedrooms, 3 baths plus a family room has to be one of the best buys around. Wonderful master suite, great au pair potential, home office, guest bedroom. A great buy at \$329,500.

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This 2 story corner building houses 8 therapy offices and is well located on a sunny corner close to transportation. It has parking a 5 year lease at \$3,000 per month. Offered at only \$375,000.

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Sunny 2 office suite plus waiting room or reception and bath. Double glazed and sound proofed for therapists also great for professional offices. Only \$950 per month, lease terms negotiable.

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Lovely contemporary, updated kitchen + baths, 4+ bedroom, 3 baths, Best Kensington location. GABY 526-2418.

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Hardwood, fireplace, new tile, walk to gourmet ghetto. Private deck. Must see HOLLY ROSE 849-3711, 279-5329.

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Located in most popular neighborhood. Walk to E.C. Plaza & bus stops. MORRIE 845-0200, 845-4763.

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It's a lifestyle you deserve. This charming Tudor with 4 bdrms, 3 baths in Upper Piedmont offers an entertainment sized living room, banquet perfect dining room and all the luxuries a family could desire. MORRIE & MARGO 547-6975/4131	
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Custom designed home, luxurious master suite, elegant living room with marble fireplace, gourmet kitchen, sunny expansive rooms. CAROLYN HARTLEY 272-9030.	
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Living in the desirable Piedmont side of Montclair, S.F. & peaceful canyon views. Custom built, many special features, large master with fireplace, wine cellar, floor plan for parties and comfort. CAROLYN HARTLEY 272-9030.	
YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE	\$389,000
This easy-living traditional family home, 4 bdrms, family room off kitchen, formal dining and lovely level yard. Owner financing available! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000	
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When you own this contemporary 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home, large living room, formal dining room, wonderful kitchen and breakfast room, many skylights, hardwood floors, nicely landscaped sunny level yard with decks and hot tub. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670.	
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Gunning home with pane BAY VIEW, new family room with fireplace, fabulous master suite, decorator perfect! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000	
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CASH FLOW INCOME UNITS.....	\$359,000
In classic Bay area income units. Spacious with dining. Partnership, must sell. ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842.	
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Large assumable on this modern and dramatic 3+ bdrm home, large living room, skylights, sunny decks, canyon views, located in Piedmont Pines. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670.	
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GREAT BUY!.....	\$279,000
Pleasant family home, move-in condition, bright rooms with hardwood floors, formal dining, living room, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, office, den & full basement. CAROLYN HARTLEY 272-9030.	
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PRICE REDUCTION - GLENVIEW.....	\$275,000
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Bring your paint brush and imagination, great value, room to expand, level rear yard, oak floors, needs T.L.C., close to Montclair. MARY ROLANDER 339-3656	
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Beginners luck can be yours on this spic and span 2 bdm, 2 bath home with a large family room & level fenced yard. Owner is motivated. Bring all offers. MORRIE FEIGENBERG 547-6975.	
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You must see this open, light 2 bdm, 1 bath Maxwell Park bungalow. Spacious with great exposure, light paneling and a large deck. ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842.	
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ROCKRIDGE LEVEL - VIEW LOT.....	\$149,950
Lot in burn area, all level, cleared of foundation, engineers report. View of bay & Lake Temescal.	
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With panoramic bay & S.F. views, all utilities, large, level yard. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670.	
PRICE REDUCED, LEVEL LOT ZONED R-70.....	\$74,950
All utilities are in, Level lot 44x100'. You can put a triplex on it. Make an offer. Owner is very motivated!	
PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION LOT.....	\$69,000
Severely wooded setting, near Skyline, this lot is priced to sell, gradual upslope with canyon view. ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842.	

Air quality district seeks civil penalties from refinery

Bay City News

The Bay Area Air Quality Management District said Monday it has joined with the Contra Costa County district attorney in a lawsuit against a Hercules refinery that has a history of air quality violations.

The district seeks civil penalties not less than \$150,000 from Pacific Refining Co. for six separate violations of air district refinery operation requirements that have occurred over the past year.

District spokesman Dave Davis said the lawsuit is based on six of

69 citations the refining company has refused to settle. "These are the big (violations)," Davis said. "The others were more minor citations. These are the high-ticket items."

District Air Pollution Control Officer Milton Feldstein said the district is suing because the refinery violations "fit a pattern of operational patterns that call into question the willingness or ability

of Pacific's management to prevent such public health dangers from being repeated.

Pacific Refining Director of Environmental and External Affairs Ralph Edwards said the company is refusing to settle the citations because the violations "claim negligence, and we don't feel that is correct." He added that the company has not had time to review the specific charges.

Under a new law, the district is also investigating not renewing or amending the company's operating permit, which expires Sept. 1. Edwards said the company didn't think there were grounds not to renew the company's permit.

Earlier this year Pacific paid \$75,000 to settle 63 incident violations. In 1991, the company was forced to pay \$84,000 for another 28 air quality violations. Pacific Refining's violations reach back to 1984 when the number of complaints levied against the refinery about odors, smoke and other public nuisances began to rise. Earlier this summer, a series of public hearings were held regarding a hazardous materials release that drew over 60 complaints from Rodeo residents about smoke, odor and chemical fallout.

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NORTH BERKELEY - Spacious 2 bedroom, formal dining & nook. Large master bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Excellent location. \$273,000.

EL CERRITO - JUST LISTED: 2 bedroom contemporary with splendid view of San Francisco Bay. Light and airy. \$225,000.

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NORTH BERKELEY HILLS \$155,000

3 bdrms, 2 baths, possible au pair apt. Bay view, deck. Keith X-133

BERKELEY \$155,000

Perfect for students! Just off University below Sacramento - 3 bdm, 2 bath, hot tub & more. Sara X-105

EL CERRITO \$439,000

Beautiful 3 bdm with view of Bay, hardwood floors, remodeled bath. Good location off Barnett. \$232,500 Bob/Ginny X-159

KENSINGTON \$369,500

Spacious 3 bdm with view of Bay, 2 1/2 family room, garage & loads of storage. \$229,000 Patrick X-110

RICHMOND \$189,500

Large duplex with plans to develop 3 & 4 bdm townhouses. Possible development of separate carriage house & combo conversion. Keith X-133

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Large 2 bdm, formal dining room, fireplace, fenced yard, near BART & shopping. Keith X-133

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Tuition for the full three sessions of the 1992-93 season is \$300, which includes both retreats and six tickets for each concert. One session is \$110; two sessions are \$205. Limited scholarships (up to \$200 for the full season) are available for players of outstanding talent who have financial difficulties. A second member from one family pays one-half tuition.

